# WOMAN IS ARRESTED FOR BIGAM

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# SOCIETY WOMAN SURPRISES ROBBERS AT WORK IN HOME

# AWAKES FROM SLEEP; TWO IN ROOM

Mrs. Cora Beal, Wife of E. M. Beal, Frightens Bold Thugs Away

CATCHES THEM IN ACT OF ROBBING RESIDENCE

Masked Visitors Are Driven Away by Screams of Woman

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.— Startled from sleep by the sound of two burglars in the act of jimmying bureau drawers in a front bedroom of her home, 3248 Washington street, Mrs. Cora Beal, a prominent society matron, the wife of E. M. Beal of the Stanislaus Electric Company, and daughter-in-law of C. N. Beal, general manager of the Bay Cities Water Company, had an exciting sexperience with the intruders, who made good their escape about 2 o'clock this morning.

The noise made by the robbers caused Mrs. Beal to rise from her bed and look through the key-

Realizing that she came face to face with barglars at work, the woman screamed for help, and so startled the intruders that they dashed past her, shoving her to one side, ran headlong showing ner to one said, tan beautiful down the stairs, smashing a bronze statue which stood on the newell post at its foot. Before the male occupants of Its feet. Before the male occupants of the house could be aroused, the culprits had jumped through the parlor window, nd were gone.

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fully inspected by Policeman Timothy Cashin, who was called in, it was found that the burglars had gained entrunce in the same manner as their exit, and that they had not succeeded in securing the continuous succeeded in securing the continuous succeeded in securing the continuous levels and the continuous securing succeeded in securing the continuous securing any loot up to the time of their hasty departure.

### WHAT WOMAN SAYS.

was surprised when I discovered "I was surprised when I discovered that the men were burglars." declared Mrs. Beal this merning. "I could only see one at first and I thought he was man about 22 years old, live feet seven inches in height, and would weigh, I should think, about 125 nounds.

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"No. I dbin't give chase; I was too startled for that. It wasn't a nice experience to go through I assure you."

Mrs. Beal was far less hysterical and disturbed, however, 'than might be expected under the circumstances, and was while to describe clearly for the police every incident connected with the crime.

# Coffey Sues Judge For \$500 Damage

ASAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Michael Cof-Acy, the former Supervisor convicted of having taken a bribe, who was released from the county fail pending an appeal of his case to the district court of appeals today such Judge Dunne, who presided over his trial in the Superior court, to \$500 damages.

Coffey alleges that Judge Dunne refused to certify a transcript of the charge he had made to the jury in the bribery case and thereby delayed Coffey's appeal. He also asks for a writ of mandate to com-pel the court classification of the trans-

### Auction Sale.

Saturday, October 9th, at 1 p. m., at 1007 Clay street, near Eleventh street, Oaklend. Fine line of tew grs and electric structures, 9 tool chests and tools, globes, thas goods, slaks, etc.; also a stock of gents clothing. All must and will be sold

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# SPRECKELS ESTATE TAX UNDER GUARD **GOES TO TREASURER**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. -An express wagon containing an armed guard from the First National Bank and several employes from the office of Rudolph Spreckels as a reserve force, conveyed 407,-651.55 to the office of the City Treasurer this morning. The delegation was in charge of Attorney W. H. Gorrill of the firm of Cushing & Cushing, who turned over the coin to the Treasurer.

The money is the inheritance tax due from Mrs. Anna Spreckels, widow of the late Claus Spreckels, from the \$3,-370,884.96 given to her by partial distribution by order of Superior Judge Coffey. The law requires that the tax be paid in coin, and the money was in eleven sacks, which were carefully counted by Treasurer McDougald and his assistants.

Charges the Former Capitalist Deserted Her and Refuses to Come Back

bed and look through the keyhole. The room which she occupies is situated in the rear of the long hallway, and at the front end, in the little alcove bedroom, she observed that the gas was lighted and a man whom she took to be her brother-in-law, was working over the dressing table.

Opening the door of her apartment she advanced down the hallway, intending to speak to him, when suddenly the man turned and she observed that he wore a black mask, concealing his features and that there was a companion with him the room.

WOMAN CRIES FOR HELP.

Vivian P. Vandercook was granted a final decree of divorce in the Superior court this afternoon from Edward P. Vandercook, formerly a prominent real estate broker and capitalist of Oukland. The ground upon which Mrs. Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook to her attorney were correct and that it was never instituted by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference to the divorce, he communicated by letter with Vandercook with reference

# MUST REMAIN SOBER. SAVE \$10 A MONTH AND TABOO SALOONS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-On the provision that he should not take a drink nor enter a saloon in the next six months, and that he should save \$10 a month during that period, and report to the court every thirty days with a savings bank book showing that amount deposited to his credit, Justice Williams today suspended a 180-day prison sentence imposed upon W. L.

Veach was charged with vagrancy and begging. He said whisky had ruined him and wrecked the life of his wife and children.

It had made him serve ten months in the Salem Penitentiary, he said, where he was sent for stealing a fish net, which he took as a joke but could not prove it was that way.

Is Spending All of Today in Judge Long Trip to Mariposa the Woodland Giants

RENIGS ON ESCORT OF CAVALRY TROOP

Ride is Broken by Stop For Lunch

EL PORTEL, Cal., Oct. 7.—In the wilderness of the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas, away from the crowds and the necessity for speechnaking. President Taft is traveling by stage coach today toward the wonderful Mariposa Grove of big trees. The way to the grove where the Sequola giants rise to a height where the sequoia giants rise to a height of more than 300 feet, leads through for-ests of trees that are small in compari-son with their imposing neighbors, but which, if set in a more populous region, would be considered as wonders in their wn right.

own right.
Altogether the President has eight hours of stage riding ahead of him before he reaches Wawona, where he will spend the night at the lonely tavern on the outskirts of the Yosemite Valley, before starting Friday morning to pentrate the Maripora grove.

IN STAGE ALL DAY.

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The President and his party, consisting of a score of persons all told, left the little terminal station of the Yosemite Valley railroad at 7 a.m. The coaches will travel steadily until 11:30 o'clock, when a stop will be made at the little settlement of Chinquapin. Lurcheon will be served in the forest at Chinquapin and after the party has rested eon will be served in the forest at Chinquarin, and after the party has rested for a time, the journey toward Wawlona will be resumed, the scheduled time of arrival there eing between 4 and 5 o'clock. After supper has been sorved Mr. Taft will retire early. The respite from the great crowds which have marked his progress through the West, the period of rest in a bracing mountainous atmosphere amid a scenic environment which is declared to be one of the most beautiful in all the world, the enjoyment of a simple diet of mountain.

He declared that the Journey Sullivan.

ment and their banquets the best efforts of their neighbors

### TO SEE BIG TREES

President Taft, after spending the night at Wawona and visiting the big trees tomorrow forenoon, will proceed into the valley, going in from the Wawona side. He probably will spend Friday night at Claser Point or at the Sentinel Hotel. He will return to El Portal Saturday to spend the night and early Sunday will resume his Journey toward Los Angeles, arriving there Monday morning.

The big Sequola trees, which the President will visit tomorrow, are known to all the world from the photographs that have been taken of them and through the tales of tourists. All of the more imposing trees are known by name. The most famous probably is the Grizzly Glant, which measures more than 160 feet in circumference at its base. The Fallen Monarch, which lies prone in the forest and upon which a stage coach and team of six horses can be driven, is another. But probably the most interesting is Wawona, a living monster of the woodland world, said to be 3000 to 5000 years old, through which a driveway ten feet high has been cut in order that the stage coach may pass beneath. During his stay in the Mariposa grave and in Yosenile National Park, the President will not be entirely cut off from comminication with the outside world. A telephone wire equipped with telegraphic instruments penetrates into the farthest corners. An escort of a troop of United States eavalry had been planned for the President, but he respectfully requested that this arrangement be cancelled. President Taft, after spending the night

# Furniture Auction.

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on Friday, October 8, 11 a, m, at the up-to-duste 7-room cottage, 572 Sixty-first street, between Telegraph and Shattuck avenues. Comprising in past, handsome harror pieces, brito-a-brac, couches, principal street, between Telegraph and Shattuck avenues. Comprising in past, handsome extension table, chairs, tockers, elegant brins heds, bedding, 9x1? russ, maquet carpets, chiffsonieres, sewing machine, linoleum, gas range. Densy water neater and large line of other costly and useful household exquisites in this up-to-date furnished home. Ladles, attend for bargains, as every piece must be sold, radn or shine, on account of departure.

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# TAFT TRAVELS FICKERT IS DECEIVED HUSBANDS BRING CHARGES THAT CAUSE WIFE'S ARREST FOR BIGAMY GRANTED A MRS. MAE HAYNER, Arrested on Charge of Bigarny on

Complaint of Two of Her Husbands.

Muraskey Overrules

MUST OPEN BALLOT **BOXES OF PRIMARY** 

the Demurrer Raised by

Francis J. Heney

Long Day of Tedious Stage First Blood in Battle to Gain Rights He Claims Heney Had Usurped

> AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-Charles M. Fickert gained a substantial victory over Francis J. Heney when Judge Murasky decided shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon that he is entitled to a recount of the Democratic votes, by overruling the demurrer interposed by Attorney Matt Sullivan, representing the prosecutor.

The court held that while the complaint filed by Attorney Lillick, representing Fickert, was somewhat involved and confusing, he believed that there were enough allegations contained in it to support a contest, and stated that the confusion may have resulted from the fact that there was some doubt as to the section under which the action should

He said he felt he had jurisdiction over the person of Francis J. Heney, taking the opposite view of that assumed by

He declared that the election com-

# FILES AMENDED PETITION.

Attorney Lillick filed an amended pe-ition for a recount this morning, in which he was joined by Attorney Thos which he was joined by Attorney Thos V. Cator, representing the election board who requested the recount of eight Pa-

as those heretofore made. When court adjourned at noon Judge announced that he would de

cide the matter later,

# Secret Service Chiefs Confer

EL PASO, Oct. 7.—Police precautions for the safe-guarding of Presidents Taft and Diaz, on the occasion of their meeting in this city. October 16, were discussed today between John Wilkie, chief of the United States Secret Service, and Colonel Ismael Zuniga, chief of the Mex-



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## and Vehicle; Sell Load in Chinatown

Alexander Tubman, aged 19, Abe Hob cific precincts, which is one more than those asked for by Fickert.

Attorney Matt Sallivan, representing Heney, interposed another demurrer, and the morning was taken up with the arguments of counsel along the same lines that the designments of counsel along the same lines.

The young men, who are residents of Watt's Tract in North Oakland, are alleged by the police to have broken into the feed and coal store of Harry G. Williams at Twenty-sixth and Magnolia streets on numerous occasions, loaded Williams 'own wagon with the coal hitched Williams' horses to the wagor and then delivered the stolen coal to customers in Chinatown and other places at about one half the 'regular price. The horse and wagon would be returned to the barn and the cost merchant was simply out his cost. CAUGHT WITH TEAM.

Last night at midnight, when the trio Colonel Ismael Zuniga, chief of the Mexican secret service.

The carriage of President Diaz arrived here last night and the silver plate from the Castle of Chapultepec, which will be used at the Taft-Diaz banquet, will be here tonight.

Lawrence Fitzpatrick at Portieth and San Pablo avenue, Policeman Tom Pardee passed by and became suspicious at dee passed by and became suspicious at the taft-Diaz banquet, will be here tonight.

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Leave for New York

Last night at midnight, when the trio were delivering a balf ton of coal to the were delivering a balf ton of coal to were delivering a balf ton of coal to the were delivering a balf ton of coal to the sell will. The life of Violet Gilmore, so terribly ended, was a hard one for a child. Here are poor mountain ranchers. The mother is a cripple and the child had young Singer ran on seeing the patrology of the school at Rumsey, two miles from here obtained from Tubman and Sergeant of Police Bymae and Policeman Carter arrested him.

Harry Williams, the merchant who sufficed the losses, declared to Captain of ricelly contributed to her death, for it

## a Brave Fight for Her Life

murdered Violet Gilmore, a 15-year-old girl on a mountain trail near Rumsey, Yolo county, is very strong, but danger of mob violence, which at first was feared, has passed.

The body is frightfully mutilated, and verything indicates that the girl made brave fight against her assailant. a brave fight against her assailant.

The Indian, Benjamin, is a thick set man with heavy jaw and teatures, and shifty eyes. He speaks good English, but is guarded in his statements. He says that he met the girl on the trail, and that she was sitting fown when he approached class, where he and Table met by agreement of the says that she fought assayed. her. He says that she fought savagely when he addressed her and made the as-

The life of Violet Gilmore, so terribly marriage to the woman. Thiel wolcotter-ended, was a hard one for a child. Her ed to bring the woman back to this city parents are poor mountain ranchers. The to answer for her crime, and with this mother is a cripple and the child had object in view went to Portland three weeks ago, where he found his wife. He aspired to an education, and went to the school at Rumsey, two miles from her home each day, after attending to the allowed to bring her 17-year-old daughter, household afters with her agreed to return.

Her ambition for adjancement indi-ricely contributed to her death, for it became necessary that she travel over the lonely trail at a late hour every day

on her way home.

District Attorney Anthony, Constable Burke and Under Sheriff Brown again visited the scene of the tracedy today for the purpose of gathering, if possible, additional evidence in regard to the crimaditional evidence in regard to the crimadition.

# FNSNARFN

San Rafael and Colorado Men Wed Pretty Charmer **Under Arrest** 

MRS. HAYNER IS CAUGHT BY STORIES OF RICHES

Comes From Portland to Find Charge of Bigamy Awaiting Her

OVE of finery and an irresistible desire to toy with men's hearts has resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Mae Hayner, alias Mrs. E. A. Thiel, alias Mrs. A. Ferguson, a striking brunette, 37 years of age, on a charge of bigamy, preferred by

wo of the men who claim she

has wrecked their lives. The woman was taken into custody in this city this morning after several weeks of plotting on the part of her outraged spouses, and is now in the city jail. Late this afternoon she will be transferred to San Rafael, where she will be tried.

Mrs. Hayner was married on June 1 of this year to E. A. Thiel. a druggist of this place. The ceremony was performed in San Rafael by Justice of the Peace McGee.

Posing as Mrs. Mae Robinson, claimed to have been divorced from her first husband four w the wedding she and Thiel came here to live and for a time all was peace. Then one day the newly acquired husband heard his bride discussing her past with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Sidler of Port land. His suspicions aroused, Thiel com-menced an investigation, but for a time he was unable to find any clew to his wife's former marriages.

### GOES TO DENVER.

Three weeks after their marriage, according to a statement made by Thick to the local police today, his wife showed him a letter, presumably from her mother in Portland, asking her to come to her immediately; that she was ill and thought sie had not long to live. Mrs. Thiel begged to be allowed to gr

WOODLAND, Cal., Oct. 7.—Popular and the husband, drawing \$1400 out of feeling against Wilbur Benjamin, the the bank, purchased her a ticket. Incoming Indian who has confessed to having stead of going directly to Portland, however, Mrs. Thiel stopped off in Denver. There she met William R. Hayner, a former husband.

### HUSBANDS MEET.

has passed.

A post-mortem examination of the body of the victim was made today by Drs. Beebe and Blevins of Woodland. They determined that death finally was caused by strangulation.

Girl MADE FIGHT.

The body is frightfully mutilated, and city.

Revelations came thick and fast and

### ment a menth ago. BRINGS WOMAN BACK.

Both men produced proofs of their marriage to the woman. Thiel volunteer-Mrs. Sidler with her, agreed to return

Mrs. Sidler with her, agreed to recum.
Not wissing to arouse his wife's suspictons Thiel agreed to this and the three
arrived here together a week ago, going
directly to the Alta Vista House in this
city. Thiel applied for a warrant in Sad Rafael two days ago and the women was taken into custody this morning.

She has made no attempt to dear de-(Continued on Page-3.)

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Tribunes Trail of Gold

Sunday's Tribune Oct. 10th

### WIRE COILED ABOUT ARTERY OF HISHEART

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Robert Campbell, formerly employed as an engineer by the Salt Lake Railroad, who was told then days ago by a physician tractic could not live until Ornismas, today watched not surplease the county of the salt Lake Railroad, who was told then days ago by a physician tractic county and salt county and salt can be county to feet of aluminum bronze were the county two feet of aluminum bronze were the feet and the walls of his north county in the walls of his north county and the walls of his north county of the will be an and lida Leniarr, aro making a tree mendous hit at the Bell this week in their mediat inch of the wire had been phaced within the art ry walls Campbell, the mendous hit at the Bell this week in their mediations of the wire when called like a spring is nearly as arge as a small football.

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SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7.—Amariah Johnson, 86 years old, who came to Sacramento in 1830, fell from a fig tree lattice of the promoted of the promo LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- Robert Camp-

### BELGRADE IN MOURNING **BECAUSE OF ANNEXATION**

Doctors of all schools in all parts of the country have used

and prescribed Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey for many years.

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It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children

each and every one of these skilled physicians.

# 'High-Toned Burglar' at Bell Is Making Pronounced Hit



lived for several hours.

Johnson was attracted to California by the gold rosh when a young man and figured in the early squatter riors of Sacramento. He built a carpenter shop in the early days, but lost it all is the great fire of 1852. He starred up in business again and conducted it until the started a widow he leaves a school of the Pacific Mail Steamship. sentering. Beside a widow he leaves a manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship county supervisor.

Schwerin, Vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship county supervisor. manager of the Pacific Moul Steamship formal, the guests having been called together at Schwerin's biddingsto meet and hat with each other

The guests were Senator William P. BELGRADE. Servia, Oct. 7.—All the Shorts of California, V II. deshops of Belgrade are closed today and the public buildings of the city are draped in black to mark the first anniversary of the annevation of the Province of Bostian and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungury, Branch Anderson, vice-president of the Province of Bostian Branch Anderson, vice-president of the California by Austria-Hungury, Branch Anderson, vice-president of California; H. M. Nowhall shouting Town with Austria.

Deranged from the use of sedatives, taken to relieve headaches, Mrs. A. J. Farming wandered from her home at 1011 Forty-third street early yesterday morning and after an anxious search by her husband and neighbors was traced to the imergency Hospital. She had been taken to that institution several hours previously by Policeman Picasants, who had found the woman straying almiestly about in the vicinity of Sevenlessly about in the vicinity of Seven-teeth and Broadway. She was unable to give a lucid account of herself and, divining that she was suffering from mental troubles, he summoned the am-

Doctors Prescribe

Various powdrs sold by druggists to relieve headaches. The afflicted woman
is 26 years of age and the outcome of
her present condition is a problem to
the attending physicians.

SUNSHINE SAVES THE

# GRAPES FROM MILDEW

SACRAMINTO, Oct. 7.—Reports from all parts of the Sacramento Valley are to the effect that every hour of substitu-ested av and today was worth many thousands of dollars to the farmore Many growers of Thompson seedless and thousands of dollars to the farmors Many growers of Thompson seedless and Flaine Tolay grapes, who had expected to lose fully one-half of their crops, because of the recent heavy rains, now unterpate much smaller loss. In some vine-rards three-fourths of the amount expected to be charged to profit and loss will row be saved. Phone-growers are also saving most of the full that was drying on the trays. Buch the bean-growers are not see hadly hurt at first reported, although they will save but a small portion of the entire season's cop the harvest of which had just commenced

The district attorney's office suddenly terminated the trial of Henry Benz, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with Intent to commit murder, late yesterday afternoon, with the per-"T have attained the most satisfactory results from the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey when a pure stimulant is required in my practice"—J. E. Gendron M. D., 35 Washington st., Worcester, Mass.

Prescribes Is As Best Whiskey.

"When my patients require a stimulant I prescribe for them the best whiskey. Duffy's Malt fills all results in the properties of the prescribed in the prescribed in the best whiskey.

It is involved for operational most all the properties of the prescribed in the presc weapon with intent to commit murder, late yesterday afternoon, with the perput mission of Superior Judge Wells, by allowing the accused man to plead guitty sentenced tomorros. The prosecuting witness in the case was Mrs Ellen G witness in the cas

# It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system; is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong. If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey regularly, according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. WELL KNOWN WRITER

DIES OF PARALYSIS
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7—A C. Hogaboom, a war veteran, and father of Windeld Hogaboom, well known throughout CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's California and the Northwest as a newsPure Mait Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal mait whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk Look of over the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist" on the label and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$100. Write Medical Department, Duffy had whiskey Company, Rochester, Now York, for a free illustrated medical before coming to California twenty before coming to California twenty.

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# FOR MAYORALTY

Thousands of Friends of Former Candidate Again Put Up Banner

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-William Randolph Hearst, once defeated for mayor of this city by George B. McClellan and later defeated by Charles E. Hughes for governor of the State, was nominated for nayor last night at a mass meeting of 4000 of his admirers at Cooper Union.

This action was taken despite his statement the previous evening that he would not be a candidate. Resolutions were adopted directing that a committee of five be appointed to take steps for the naming of an entire city, county and scrough ticket, which will be pfaced in omination by petition.

### GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Last night's meeting was calles, according to its leaders, with a view to howing Hearst that opinion among his followers in the old independence league was so strongly in favor of his running again as to override even his positive declaration. The demonstration which followed his nomination fasted twenty uninutes before the chairman's calls for order could be heard.

order could be heard.
The platform as indicated by the speakers will express distrust of the intentions of both the Republican and Democratic parties, which have already nominated full local tickets, declaring that a silent alliance exists between many and the local Republican machine, which would make good government under either an impossibility. It will declare in strong terms for municipal own-

tion and adequate school and transit facilities.

The principal address lauding Hearst was made by William M. Ivins, who was the Republican candidate for mayor against Hearst and McClellan four years ago.

# **OLD-TIME SCENES**

Given by Mills' College Students

Prescribed It For Fourteen Years.

"Permit me to say that I have prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my practice for the past fourteen years. I have been familiar with this medicinal whiskey for over twenty in my practice for the past fourteen years. I have been familiar with this medicinal whiskey for over twenty. I have been familiar with this medicinal whiskey for over twenty in the familiar with the medicinal whiskey for over twenty in the familiar with this medicinal whiskey for over twenty in the familiar with this medicinal whiskey. In a consider that I have been practice and in the familiar with the familiar with the process of the familiar with the familiar REDDING, Oct. 7—Particulars have just been received here of the singular death of C. H. Ames on Saturday night at Hawkins Bar, sixty miles down the Trinity river from Weaverville. Ames and Charles F. Bush were hunting on the mountain side and darkness overtook them Descending a steep declivity they concluded they had made a mistake and would turn back. At that moment Ames, who was holding to a bush, lost his grip and fell over a precipice 200 feet high



Give Dance Tonight To Raise Funds for Float in Big Parade

MISS EDNA LAMPING,



MRS. PEARL CHUBB. Who-will assist in the Portola dance tonight.

The menders of Behla Vista Parlor, No. 167, N. D. G. W., will greet the members of sister parlors and their friends at a Portola dance to be given tonight in Alcatraz Holl, Seventh and Pernlin streets. The event will be the first in a series of sublic affairs to be conducted under the auspices of this parlor, which is one of the youngest lodges in Alameda county.

[Since its organization it has been growing steadily both financially and numerically. Its rembers are keenly interested in all the affairs of the State and are displaying unbounded interest

interested in all the afficirs of the State and are displaying unbounded interest in the coming Porticla festival in which Behia Vista Parlor plans to take part. The Daughters are enthusiastically working to raise a fund for their representation in the Portola parade.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Mrs. Pearl Chubb, Mrs. Edna Lamping, Jennio Tamm and Mary Waltower.

# LEPER SET FREE **BEARING TAINT**

Elaborate Pageant Will Be Norway Congress Cites Case of an American

An elaborate pageant entitled "The Missions of the Noru" is to be presented at Milis College by the students of the institution Salurday, October 16. Coming as it does on the swe of the great Portolia festival, the inpresentation of enripdays in this state will be especially appropriate. Those who will take part the new busy relearing and preparing costumes and scenes, which are to be on an elaborate scale.

A tableaux illustrating life in the old missions before the advent of the gringo will form part of the pageant, amplified with much dramatic action and dialogue. The scenes will be laid in old Montrey and the Missions there, at a time when the Franciscan tathers were founding the newer missions still further north.

One scene will depict an early California, wedding with its gay colors and rude surroun lings and the festival that accompaned it. Another will be the dedication of the missions bells in which the bell tower of the college, which is of Spanish architecture, will figure appropriately. Still another scene will represent the setting out from Monterey of the expeditions to found the missions of San Jose and Mission Dolores, the latter in San Francisco.

About one hundred of the falt students of Mils College campus, where the pageant will be shown, is an especially ift place for it. As a background is the library of Spanish architecture as well as the bell tower. The tableaux will tegin at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7.—While cleaning out a stall in the Seventeenth street fire house at 7:30 this morning, Morris Cunningham, of truck No. 7., was kicked in the stomach by a horse and quite seriously injured. Suffering great agony he was conveyed to the Mission Emergency hospital, where Dr. Eidenmuller found that he had sustained severe lacerations and probable internal

# Who Will Get the Auto?

Get in line, boys. The Boys' Auto to be given away in the Boys' Department New Year's Eve is a beauty. Any boy would be delighted to get it, for it is a real gasoline motor car.

We'll give a ticket with each 25-cent sale between now and New Year's Eve. You know we have the best Boys' Suits, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Ties and Shoes. Everybody tells us that we sell boys' things a little cheaper than other stores.

So you see there is a double inducement for you to get your new suit and other things here-your parents will save money and you may get the auto.

M. J. KELLER CO.

Washington Street

# BELIEVE YOUTH SHOT HIMSELF

Son of Massachusetts Lawyer Dying From Bullet Wound in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.-Grayold Peaody, said to be the son of F. H. Peaa lawyer of Worchester, Mass., died at the city hospital here today as the

Express Company Employe is Struck Down by Speed-ing Machine

BREAK MAN'S LEG;

AUTOISTS FLEE

The police of Oakland, Alameds and Berkeley are seeking for the automo seriously injured Walter Fitzgerald of

died at the city hospital here today as the result of a revolver wound inflicted early this morning. The police hold to the theory that he committed suicide.

Little is known here of Peabody. He is said to have been an electrician. The shooting occurred in the office of the night watchman in a building in course of construction in Walnut street.

On the way to the hospital Peabody told an officer that the watchman had accidentally shot him.

The watchman said that Peabody had borrowed his revolver and that when he is now in the Walte Cross Sanitarium in Alarmeds, with little prospects of being able to walk for several weeks. Fitzgerald, after the accident, was picked up by the automebilists and contolled to give their names and attaches of the institution did not note the number of their machine.

or the institution did not note the num-ber of their machine.

The injured man says that he was crossing the street when the machine struck him down without warning. He WORCESTER, Oct 7.—Elliott H. Pea-body of this city is the father of the young man who died in Kansas City as the result of a revolver wound. The elder Reabody is an attorney employed at the Worcester County registry of deeds.



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RESS style has come to mean corset style. You must have the right corset if you expect to make the right appearance. You'll never find another corset so certain to be in style as a Kabo.

A Kabo Corret is atways made to fill the requirements of the very latest fashions in gowns. This is made possible only by our Paris con-nections. We lead all others in corset style. Kabo Form Reducing

Corsets are perfect in ce fort and results.

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# BROWN & McKINNON Importing Tailors

C. W. LINDGREN

Their Manager and Cutter is Now With

JAMES D. HAHN

1515 Broadway

20 San Pablo Ave.

booklet, and free advice.



Friday's Big Sale of Silk Petticoats

# SilkPetticoatSale





300 Petticoats at Each

Regular Value \$6.50 Each

From the makers of the best wearing silk petticoats in the United States. Workmanship on the skirts is as good as on any \$10 petticoat you ever saw.

We sell them at \$3.95 as an ad-

LOT 2

Stylish Petticoats made of high-grade silk

vertisement for the department and this is our profit.

LOT 1

Strictly tailored Petticoats made of excellent quality of taffeta of great wearing capacity. Deep flounce, neatly stitched and corded and finished with ruffle; full dust

messaline with deep, plaited flounce finished with ruffle and protected with mohair skirt

CHOICE OF COLORS-Navy. browns, rose, wisteria, mode, baltic, maize, light blue, mint, grape, catawba, light gray, raspberry.

SALE OPENS 8:30 A. M., TOMORROW (FRIDAY)

Mrs. Lawrence Gets Divorce; Owners of Indianapolis News Says Husband Had Affinity

For several years the Lawrences have been prominent votalists and choir singers in Oakland, Herkeley and San Francisco, and as teachers of vocal music on both sides of the bay. Desertion was the ground upon which Mrs. Lawrence based her divorce action, and she told the court that one day while she was in San Francisco on professional business and without giving her any intimation of his intentions, Lawrence left her. ntentions, Lawrence left ber.

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SPOUSE HAS AFFINITY.

Aside from this, Mrs Lawrence testified, instead of providing for her as he should have done. Lawrence spent his money elsewhere. There was an affinity in the case, too, according to the life, and all the time that Lawrence was lifting his voice in sacred anthems as director of the choir of a leading Berkeley church, his heart was in the possession of another woman than his wife This, Mrs Lawrence told the court, her husband confessed to her.

Lawrence was a member of the Knickerbock Quariet of San Fráncisco, which has been in much demand at entertain-

erbock Quartet of San Fráncisco, which has been in much demand at entertainments given by clubs and lodges of the transbay cities. According to Henry M. Owens, one of the witnesses for Mrs. Lawrence, the bushan a iways preferred life with the "fest set" of San Francisco, and said that "among the boys of the city who knew him he had the reputation of being a good-for-nothing cuss." There is nothing in the testimony presented in behalf of Mrs. Lawrence to indicate what became of Lawrence after indicate what became of Lawrence after he left his accomplished wife

### "SULTAN OF ZULU" AT **BROADWAY TONIGHT**

Good fun and music continue at the Broadway Theater. The all too short run of "The Yankee Coneul" closed last night, giving place to the "Sultan of Sulta," which will be on tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, with a Saturday matine.

The "Sultan of Sulu" is one of Ferris dash to the music that keeps the auditors feet beating time, the "heauty chomes has an opportunity for lavish display and Hartman is one big laugh. Waiter De Leon, Waiter Catett and Joe Fogarty helpout in the fun, all being cast in particularly concenial parts Miss Islim, Miss Daules and Miss Hert have effective roles. Following this offering will be given the "Mayor of Tokin" and "The Blue Moon." The former production will begin with a Sunday matince, closing Tuesday night, while "The Blue Moon will begin with a Sunday matince, closing Tuesday night, while "The Blue Moon will begin with a Sunday matince, closing Tuesday night, while "The Blue Moon" will begin with a Sunday matince, closing Tuesday night, while "The Blue Moon" will begin with a Sunday matince, closing Tuesday night, while "The Blue Moon" will begin with a Sunday matince, closing Tuesday night, while "The Blue Moon" will begin with a Sunday matince, closing Tuesday night, while "The Blue Moon" will be given the Hartman season at the Broadway. Good fun and music continue at the

# PANAMA HEARING STARTS MONDAY

Alleged Graft in Purchase of Canal

Although both Daniel M. and Helene
C. Lawrence are endowed with rare musical talents, there was no harmony in their marital relations, according to the divorce proceedings which have just resulted in the wife securing an inter-locutory decree in the Superior Court For several years the Lawrences have been prominent vocalists and choir singday in the United States Court of this district,

Subpoceas have not been issued yet it was declared at the federal attorney office today, for certain men prominen in public life, who, it has been under-stood, were to have been called to testify for the government.

MANY TO TESTIFY.

MANY TO TESTIFY.

Frank II. Hitcheck, postmaster-general and former chairman of the Republican National Committee, Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and representatives of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., will be asked to testify, according to the statement made to the court last June by Stuart McNamars, attorney of the Department of Justice, who was assigned to the proceedings against the proprietors of the Indianapolis News and the New York World, also charged with criminal Boel in the Panama Canal controversy.

NEWSPAPERS WARNED

Attorney McNamara told the court at that time, in asking for a poetponeraent, that he expected to show by Messra, littchcock and Mack that newspaper correspondents had been warned that it would be improper and dangerous to publish current rumors that there had been any "graft" in the transfer.

By representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co. McNamara said he could show that corruption was impossible in the transfer, which was made through Morgan & Co. and William Nelson Cromwell as attorney for the French company.

### THIS DEVELOPS **BUST, MAKES** ARMS AND NECK ROUND

"If your bust lacks development or litimess you can rely on both increase and firmness from the persistent use of the following: Obtain from the druggist two ounces of giverine and one ounce tincture cadement compound (not cardamonn), mix and let stand several hours; then add a teaspoonful of borax and three ounces of rosewater. Shake well and apply to the neck, arms and bust, rubbing and massaging until it is completely absorbed; then wash the partistreated with very bot water and soan and dry thoroughly. Apply the treatment morning and right regulatly for several weeks or months, as the case may require, and the most exquisite firmness and rounding out of hollow places will reward you.

# CITY PARIS

# Leather Bags

Two Remarkable Values

\$3.50 Each

Black Goat Seal Leather Lined tipped corners, fitted with purse-single and double handles.

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Genuine Seal Leather Linea tipped corners, Nickel, Gun and Gilt

\$5.00 Each

Genuine Seal, Pigskin, Buffed

Alligator, Goat Seal leather lined, single and double handles. Tipped corners.

Geary at Stockton, Union Square SAN FRANCISCO

### DEPOSITORS ON DATE OF FAILURE, GET MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—There is joy in the hearts of a number of the depositors of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company as the result of a decision handed down by Judge Seawell this morning. The court directs Receiver Edward Lo Breton to pay the claims of all those who deposited money on June 30, the day of the bank's failure, in full.

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This order, however, applies only to the four branches of the institution, and not to the main office at California and Montgomery streets. It also concerns only the actual money put into the bank on the day in question, which is to be returned to the depositors in full.

### ALLEGED EMBEZZLER **ESCAPES FROM JAIL**

DENVER, Oct. f.—Oscar E. Droge, alias DENVER, Oct. 1.—Usear E. Broge, sinas-preyer, who is wanted for the embezzle-ment of \$9000 from the New York State Hospital at Raybrook, escaped from the ity jail last night with the aid of an-iccomplice and is still at large. The po-ice believe that he succeeded in boarding

### WILL ASSESS DEPOSITS TO RE-ESTABLISH BANK

oneideration of the matter, tives of each of Enid's State banks announced toay that the draft of the fitte Banking Board assessing three-fourths of 1 per cent or average deposits for the repleaishment of the bank guaranty fund yould be paid on presentation.

The assessment has been levied to re-

plenish the guaranty fund now being to re-establish the Columbia Bank Trust Company of Oklahoma City.

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble could realise their danger they would, without loss of time, com-mence taking Foley's Kidney Bemedy. This great remedy stops the pain and the Irregularities, strengthens and builds up these organs and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder, ho not disregard, the early symptoms. Wishart's drug store.

Fall colds are quickly oured by Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. The genuine contains no harm-ful drugs. Wichnet's drug store

# **BIGAMY CHARGE** AGAINST WOMAN

Pretty Charmer in City Prison Accused by Two Husbands

(Continued From Page 1.)

guilt, and prior to her bigamous marriage guilt, and prior to her highmony matriage to Thiele she centies es that she had toved with the hearts of one or two other men but that they always confoned her offenses. When Thiele came along sie says "he looked good to her," and as he had plenty of money with which to satisfy her crumm for diamon's big hats said fire dresses, and as he was possessed. and fine dresses, and as he was possess of a pleasing personality, she decides to marry him, despite the fact that she has a husband and three could ent two daugh-She had been living saw no particular harm in returning the turning admiration of Thicle, especially as he was endowed with a considerable amount of this world's goods

# **HOUSEHOLD CARES**

Tax the Women of Oakland the Same as Elswhere.

Hard to attend to household duties trial With a constantly aching back. A woman should not have a bad

And she wouldn't if the kidneys Were well

Doan's Kidney Pills make well kid-

Mrs H Shaff, 2104 Clement avenue, Alameda, Cal. says 'I cannot praise Alameda, Cal. says. 'I cannot praise Doan's Kidney Pills too highly, as their use in our tamily has been followed with the best of results. My diughter half a severe lliness about a year ago and after that she complained a great dett of bachache and other annoyances, which planny showed that she was suffering from kidney complaint. Reading of Doan's kidney complaint. Reading of Doan's kidney of Pills. I decided to have her give them a trial and procured a box. Their value was quickly proven, as the backache was removed and the kidneys were restored to their normal condition. My daughter gained in fiesh and her health has been much fiesh and her health has been much better ever since. I also used Doan's Kidney Pills and they acted like majer. For sale by all dealers Price so cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and the control of the manney and the contents of the proper food, better woman's past the woman's past the same with them and they acted like many properties. According to bits of the woman's past their use of the organs of assimilation Nine neople to the to may the twenty pears ago. Three malden her health has been and the transport of the unarth, she was first marticle to the unarth, she was first marticle to the to may then have under her malden has first marticle to the limit that the control to the unarth, she was first marticle to the unarth, she was first marticle and the Wish of the woman's past the same stream the manner to the organs of assimilation Nine neople to the to the them and the to the unarth, she was first marticle to within Havner under her malden has first marticle to the wish them and the transport to the twenty pears ago. Three children have the before commencing to use these liftle tablets, and see how your weight increases from week to same the husband and strengthen the husband and strengthen the before commencing to use they be use there is a stransport to the unarth, she was first marticle to the unarth, she Doan's Kidney Pills too highly, as

# BELL BOYS WILL BE STOPPED CARRYING DRINKS TO GUESTS

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 7.—Hotel boys in Michigan will have to stop carrying haverages from the bar to guests in their rooms, according to Deputy State Factory Inspector Frank Wood, who has announced that his department believes the practice has a had effect on the morals of boys.

"There is a State statute which makes it an offense to hire boys to do anything which demoralizes their character," said Deputy Wood, "and under it we are going to proceed. We are prepared to mitty hotel proprietors, in the State that boys under 21 years of age must not be allowed to serve drinks."

behaved the woman to be his affinity and that she was possessed of such charm of person that he was totally blinded to ber faults

KICKS AT JUDGE.

"Hello, Johnnie," she exclaim the laid eyes on Judge Ogden, dutyou get those glasses." The laid eyes about to realize the laid eyes about to realize the laid eyes on Judge Ogden. believed the woman to be his affinity

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is now in Jaff and will have to answer
the charge of bigamy. Her husband has
are us sworn to the charge in San Raful and sac will be taken there for

PACKER-MANA

ADMITS MARRIAGE. on an from boldmit the bars of er oall this morning admitted that she

had muribed Thiel "I had to do it" she asserts "I just seemed to be forced into it"

Further than this she refuses to discuss the matter, though she admitted quietly that she presumed she deserved to be delivered up to justice. According to bits of the woman's past

# INSANE; MAKES ATTACK ON JUDGE

Woman Fights Deputies on Way to Court--Tries to Kick Jurist

After making a shocking spectacle of herself while being taken from the Re-eiving Hospital to the Court House by terting Hospital to the Court House by two deputs sheriffs, who had to fight with her and drag her all the way, Mary Muhuhill, of Hayward, a raving manlae, made an attack upon Judge Ogden, in the probate department of the Superior

Court this morning, before whom she apprised on a charge of insanity.

The moment the woman set eves upon the judge she started to berate him and call blin rile names. It is charged in the information against her that the irragmes every man she meets to be her brother and then attacks him

> KICKS AT JUDGE. she exclaimed,

amount of this world's goods

UNDER WOMAN'S SPELL.

Thele mirried her in good faith and during the honeymoon has shed on her ill of those attentions that a devoted leaver and a good husband could conceive Money, jowels and fine waring apputed were hers for the asking. She was surjected with the things that usually standers the heart of a worny and grow were of the devotions of the man she had so cruelly deceived. Her actions caused Thiele many butter moments. Herefore, which added affection and attention.

In telling like story Thiele makes a straightforward statement. He sixs ho as more in the fire to Cikland. She believed that I would fire to good a thing as I was on the law sound to make a fire to Cikland. She believed that I would fire the former has believed that I would fire to good a thing as I was on the law sound to make a straightforward statement. He sixs ho deceived me and brought to court, and the recolling her to Cikland. She believed that I would fire to good a thing as I was on the law sound to all ay indignation that the sound to the second the heart of the fire of true cut promises. She did not want to blay possible. In view of this sentiment, some of the promise of money and pewils won her over.

Her first husband and myself acted in perfect nourd. We agreed to the program which has been carried out. She have the considerable to the problem of the morbid curiosity of the public.

PACKER-MANAGER

OMAHA. Oct 7 - George W. Bowers, manager for Armour & Company, In this city, who disappeared more than a month ago has been located at Francis, Ont.

# THIN FOLKS MADE FAT

Good, healthy flesh can only be gained by the use of the proper food, together with natural action of the organs of assimilation. Nine neople out of ten in order to weigh as much as they ought and be perfectly healthy, should use Samose, the great flesh-forming food and health restorer. Weigh yourself before commencing to use these liftle tablets, and see how your weight increases from week to week.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

Savings and Commercial

Capital (patd in) . \$ 1,000,000.00

588,230.71

Deposits . . . 17,471,571.00

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# This is a picture of the "Gough Apartments," ther of Gough and O'Farrell sts., San Fran-ico, from which this furniture came.

something doing The furniture, carpets and

draperies of the "Gough Apartments" of San Francisco are going to be thrown

on the market and sacrificed.-Watch the papers!

nake,
fact, we will be lucky to have it
y for you to see when the sale starts,
e lot consists of beds, chairs, tables,
yr sets, gas stoves, carpets, curtains,
ing, mattresses, and in fact every-

-- We've decided to sell the furniture and thing needed to outfit a completely furnitures of the "Gough Apartments."

-- At any price.

-- At any loss.

-- And are now preparing for the sale.

-- But before we start in please remember this—the furniture has been used for few months and some of it might be a refule scratched.

-- We will have no time to "rub off row and will probably start the sale on the scratched.

-- We have no time to polish it up.

-- And no room to store it and no excuses to make.

-- In fact, it will necessarily have to be a very informal sets.

-- And first come will be a very informal sets.

-- And first come will be first served.

-- We will tell you more about it tomore would be taken from the floor and delivered to "row and will probably start the sale on Monday.

-- The goods have already started to arrive.

-- Call us up by telephone if there is any to make out a tag.

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EXTRA SALESMEN WANTED

We want experienced furniture and carpet saleman for this sale. Call at ones. Also packers and available teams which we can call upon if necessary.

E. G. ARPS FURNITURE CO.

IN CHARGE OF THIS SALE

512 Seventh Stay AND WASHINGTON. **Oakland** 

# Special Water Rate Probing Committee to Ask Council to Hold Peoples Water Company in Check With an Ordinance Remedying All Existing Evils

# CAUSE BIG

Water Rate is Deciared High **But No Remedy Possible** Until 1910

**FAULTY CONNECTIONS** COST CONSUMER MUCH

Escape of 8 Drops a Minute You get water from the meter at 328 Costs Water Users 35 Cents a Month

in ordinance-governing the prices to be charged by the Peoples Water Company, to regulate the charges by the company for laying water mains on streets where have not already been laid, to make a misdemeanor punishable by a fine for operty owners who fall to repair leaking ter fixtures on notification and genrainst the Peoples Water Company will

cil and three prominent citizens.

The members of the committee are
Councilmen Stiefwater, Cobbledick and
Pendelton, and Citizens I. H. Clay, E. A.

Young an and Cinzens I. H. Clay, E. A. Young and Dr. E. R. Tait.

The last open session of the committee at which complaints will be heard was held last night, and at a meeting to be held next Friday night, which will be will be decided upon, which will be em-

LEAKING FIXTURES.

Made plainly evident at last night's meeting in the report of City Water Expert Dockweller was the fact that hig water bills were the result of leaking hydrants, tollets and bath fixtures. At least ninety per cent of the complaints investigated by the computing water of the complaints. investigated by the committee, who ac-companied the city expert in his investi-gations, were caused by leaks in water fixtures which property owners did not know existed or clse refused to have

cupants of the premises complained to

Dr. E. R. Tait suggested a clause in the roposed ordinance which will regulate after matters, making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine, for any property of August and September, after the me-owner to refuse to repair leaking water ter had been installed, his monthly water

Only two new complaints against the rater company were heard at last night's

Franklin street, who formerly conducted a rooming house at 1114 Webster street. According to Garlock's story to the investigating committee, and which was promised immediate investigation, he has

Come have from 1 to C. Oudschell, 1 to the Come of the Street Str

# EAKING PIPES SAYS BIG BILLS ARE DUE TO CARELESSNESS OF CONSUMER

"Ninety per cent of the meters examined by this committee where complaints have been made have been found to be correct in most cass being a trifle slow, thus favoring the consumer. It is evident that in places where meters have been installed, people have been careless in the use of water.

"In ninety per cent of these cases we have also found that the excessive bills were due to leaking hydrants, toilets or bath fixtures. The consumers will have to learn by experience that this waste in many cases amounts to two, three and four dollars each month, if not more.

"Apropos of the water rate, no remedy can be applied until the water charges are fixed by the City Council for 1910. Action will then be taken to reduce them.'

> E. H. PENDLETON, President of Council and Member of Committee,

electric light and gus bills combined. This complaint will be investigated.

The reference to lawn sprinkling in this letter lead to a discussion of the average cost per month for each square yard of lawn and it was enterestable.

Tests of All Meters Where Complaints Were Made Show No "Fast" Ones

IN MOST CASES THE **CONSUMER IS FAVORED** 

# WOMAN BRAINED | EARL ROGERS IS WITH A HATCHET

Husband is Taken Into Cus-tody on Suspicion by

LIBERTY, N. Y., Oct. 7 .-- A coroner's ury is seeking evidence today in the murder of Mrs. Cyrus E. Benton, whose head was split open apparently with a hatchet. On returning from school at the noon recess, her young son, Horace Benton, discovered his mother dead in an upper hallway of his mother with a terrifying shriek the boy fainted over his mother's body. The shriek called the neighbors, who found the woman's husband cainly at work in the stable near the residence. Although the elder Benton declared he knew nothing of how the tragedy occurred, he was arrested.

NOW WORTH FORTUNE

As the above premises enjoy a rate of
\$5 cents per month, no meter rate can
be collected from them.

Complaint of Philip R. Thayer, 72 Santa
Clara avenue, states water rate has been
raised from \$2.35 to \$9.25. Mrs. L. C.
Stora appeared personally before the
commission in the above matter.

The premises were investigated by me
September 30, 1899, and found to consist
of a two-story cottage of 6 rooms, built
upon a lot 200 feet ueep, 137 square vards
of lawn in front yard, with nowers and
berries in rear yard. The fixtures comprise 2 toilets, 1 bath, 1 stationary wash
basin, 1 kitchen wink, 1 two-tray laundry
tub and hydrants in yard. All found
tight except toilet on the rear porch. The
valve found closed which controls water
leading into closet tank. When this
valve was opened the toilet leaked at the
rate of \$8.20 cubic feet per hour under
water pressure of 45 pounds per square
inch.

The service is metered with a 5-8 inch

President of Council and Member of Committee

Thus get water from the meter at 23 beaus from Annuary 18 to 34 by a period to 18 beaus from the meter at 23 beaus from Annuary 18 to 34 by a period to 18 beaus from the meter at 23 beaus from Annuary 18 to 34 by a period to 18 beaus from the meter at 23 beaus from Annuary 18 to 34 by a period to 18 beaus from the meter at 24 beaus from the meter at 24 beaus from the meter at 25 beaus from the meter at 2

# FREED BY COURT

Acquitted of Resisting Deputy INSTANT RELIEF, PERMANENT CURE Officer Who Attempted His Arrest

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.—Earl Rogers, held over to answer to the Superior Court by Justice McSweeney of South Court by Justice McSweeney of South San Francisco on the charge of resisting an officer, was yesterday discharged from custody by Judge Buck of the Superior Court. The court decided that the person who attempted to arrest Rogers was not a properly appointed officer and consequently that Rogers had been illegally restrained of his liberty.

August 15 Rogers, accompanied by his family and some friends, was automobiling down the boulevard, when he was stopped by Deputy Marshall George A. Kneese of South San Francisco, who considered that the attorney was exceeding

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marshal for a few days and did not go through the regular mode of procedure in putting Rogers under arrest. The at-torney attempted to go on his way and the marshal fired four shots at the tires, hitting them twice, and the affair ended in Rogers threatening to "blow Kneese"

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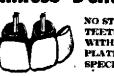
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Frederica Salmon, Plaintiff, vs. Henry Louis Salmon, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the omplaint fied in said County of Alameda in the office of said Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Henry Louis Salmon, defendant.

You are hereby required to sances.

terndent. The property required to appear is in action brough against you by the action brough against you by the action brough against you by the action of the Court of Alameda. State of California, and to answer the complaint filed thereit within ten days (exclusive of the tay of service) after the action of the tay of service) after the action of the tay of service within this County, otherwise within thirty flays.

within this County, otherwise within; thirty fays.
The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimous heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as the Court may seem proper, insclai references being made to the compaint on file herein for further particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if

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And you are hireby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plantiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded it said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 19th Lard, one thousand nine hundred and aline.

ninc. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Rozerr, Deputy Clerk.
TOHN W. STETSON, Attorney for
Plaintiff, Oakland, Cai.

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# PORTOLA FUN-SEEKERS TO MAKE CARNIVAL DAY MEMORABLE ONE

Bands of Music Will Continue Playing for the Gav Dancers

MONSTER VOLCANO TO BELCH FORTH CONFETT

Floats in Huge Parade Will Be Greatest Feature of Their Kind

Saturday, the last day of the Portola flesta, will be Carnival Day and the frolic and jest of the merrymakers will commence early in the morning and last long into the hours of the night. Judging from the interest that is being munifested by clubs, societies and parties in making preparation to participate in the revelry it will be one of the most memorable days of the festival days of the festival

San Francisco is noted for its carnival loting spirit and the hespitality of its citizens and their generous good humor is sure to add zest to the spirit of revelry nd make the event a memorable and

ATTEND IN COSTUME.

With thousands of comic characters at-tired in exaggerated and grotesque con-tumes bringing up the rear of the mon-ster historical section of the glittering pageant which will mark the last day of festivities of the Portola fete, the carnival section of the long parade promises to be of as much interest as any of the novel features so far suggested. The parade committee has already arranged for many of the burlesque characters and in order of the burlesque characters and in order to swall the ranks of the revelers ex-tends an invitation to all of the clubs of the city and State, as well as private citizens to attend the fiests on Saturday. Carnival Day, in costume, that they may participate in the big pageant.

Those desiring to participate in this

part of the revelry will be assigned to part of the reveiry will be assigned a positions in the pageant upon application at 251 Van Ness avenue. It is the intention of the parade committee to encourage the clubs to take part in the parade in a body, each club being assigned a certain section in the parade both at its members may remain in one body should they desire.

The merrymaking and joility will pre-

vall throughout the day and last all night. Already parties are making reservations for seats at the larger hostelies and the big cases for carnival night with the intention of entering into the flests rev-elry and participating in the round of

CONFETTI VOLCANO. The carnival section of the parade will be preceded by a monster float representing a large confett volume which will beloh forth a continuous stream of vari-colored confetts which will go swiling through the air and descend upon the revelers who participate in the parade and line the streets. Here the carnival section of the pageant will commence. There will be a squad of soldlery in exaggerated costumes in burlesque of Don Gaspar's Spanish Dragoons, and instead of ancing and first steeds of the Dons will be mounted upon miniature

Other features which are being contemplated by the committee are a num-ber of clown and rube bands. These will ber of clown and rube bands. These will
punctuate the long line of horribles at
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# REVELRY TO BE OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR PORTOLA

Following is the official program for the Portola Festival. This is final

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19th. Morning.

Don Gaspar de Portola lands at foot of Market street. Parade starts up Market street. Key of city given to Portola by Mayor at Marshall square.

President's tosst. Afternoon

Portola and escort arrive at St. Francis Hotel. Portola presented to queen in Union square. Band concert in Union square.

Lurcheon to king and queen given the executive committee at the

Intercollegiate football game at Golden Gate park stadium. Reception to visiting club women by the California Federation of Women's Club in red room of St.

Civie day at California Club, 1759 Clay street; address upon "Indis-tries of San Francisco" by Supervisor George A. Connelly,

Evening.

Rand concert in Union square. Illuminations throughout the city. Amatour boxing at Dreamland villen. Reception to officers and other not-

ables of fleet by King and Queen at St. Francis Hotel. Huminations of warships Fireworks display on Union square

Midnight tight rope walking at Third and Market streets. First annual exhibition by the archi-

tertural league on the Pacific Coast in Monadnock building. the Fraternal Brother bood, 921 Pacific building, every

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20th. Morning.

Auto sightseeing ride for officers of the fleet and other notables. Children's chorus of 5000 at Union square.
Professional golf tournament starts as

San Francisco Golf Club. Amateur golf tournament starts at San Francisco Golf Club.

Afternoon.

ortola championship tennis toura-ment at Golden Gate park courts. Band concert in Union square. Portola championship lacrosse at park

stadium. Portola championship swimming races at Spreckels lake, Golden Gate park. Reception to visiting club women by the California Federation of W men's Clubs in red room of St. Francis Hotel.

Evening.

Illuminations throughout the city. contest at boxing International Dreamland pavilion. International ball in honor of Portola queen and notables.

Fireworks in Union square. Midnight tight rope walking at Third and Market streets.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21ST. Morning.

Professional golf at San Francisco

Amateur golf at San Francisco Golf Club Parade starts from Front and Mar-

ket streets. Afternoon.

Naval parade. Band concert in Union square.

Rugby football at park stadium. Reception to visiting club wome the California Federation of

Evening.

Illuminations. Band concert in Union square. Fireworks. Midnight tight rope walking at Third and Market streets.

men's Clubs in red room of Bt.

Illumination of warships.

Masquerade ball at Auditorium to all.

Open house in Foresters' Hail, 677

McAllister street, near Gough, by Plaes Circle, No. 8, Ladies of the G. A. R.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22d. Morning.

Automobile parade starts from Lombard and Van Ness.

Professional golf tournament at San Francisco Golf Club. tournament at San Amateur gulf

Francisco Golf Club. Afternoon. Portola field and track events at Golden Gate park stadium. Queen, will present medals and laurel wreaths to visitors.

auto sightseeing trip to enlisted men or neet.

Reception to visiting club women by
the California Federation of Women's Clubs in red room of St. Francis Hotel.

Evening

Illumination of entire city. Band concert in Union square. Fireworks in Union Square. Hiumination of warships.

Midnight tight rope walking at Third

and Market strests

Reception in honor of Mrs. John H. Swift by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution of Cali-fornia at the St. Francis Hotel. Open house in Foresters' Hall, 677 McAllister street, near Gough, by Seven Pines Circle, No. 3, Ladles of

> SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 23d. Morning.

finals in golf townsment at San Francisco Golf Club World's champlenship auto race, \$00 miles, at Foothill boulevard, Oak-

Tennis finals at Golden Gate park courts. between all British Columbia and all California.

Afternoon.

Barbarians and Olympic Club Rugby at Golden Gate park stadium. Band concert in Union square. Regatta of small boats of fleet on the

bay Reception to visiting club women by the California Federation of Wo-men's Clubs in red room of St. Francis Hotel.

Evening.

Illuminations. Historical and carnival parade starts at Market and Hayes streets. Fireworks in Union equare.

Illumination of warships Night ascension of Portola in balloon Midnight tight rope walking at Third and Market streets. Open house in Foresters' Hall, 677 Mc-

Allister street, near Gough, by Seven Pines Circle, No. 3, Ladies of

Levels Pistol at Lovelorn Youth -- Police Come --**Apologies** 

While calling on his sweatheart last night, Oscar Carlson of 1963 Post street, San Francisco, was mistaken for a burgiar at the residence of Mrs. Fred W. Shear Jr., 831 Chicago avenue, where he had been in the habit of paying his attentions to the maid P. C. Fry, residing at 332 Chicago avenue, one door from the Shear residence, was the person who mistook the voung swain for a marauder. He succeeded in driving all thoughts of love from the young San Franciscan's mind by leveling a revolver at Carlson and commanding "hands up."

To add to the comedy of errors, M. Dumsir, who resides on Brooklyn avenue, a few doors from the Shear residence, heard the command of hands up and immediately telephoned the police. Detective Harry Green and Sergeant of Police Byrne were rushed to the scene in the police automobile. When they arrived the lover made known his mission on this side of the bay and he was released with apologies from the excited householder, who had interrupted the tryst.

rious scenes and historical objects in California. They will be illuminated by myriads of electric lights which will lend enchantment to the scene of night

revelry.

The floats, which will be the largest ever constructed, will be of even greater length and size than the largest built for the Hudson-Fulton celebration. They will be located at the Ferry building, and on Market street at First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth streets. Some of them will be illuminated by as many as 1600 incandescent, lights.

GIGANTIC MISSION BELL. Probably the most pretentious of all of the decoration scenes evolved so far is the gigantic mission bell which will overhang Third and Market streets. This bell, upon which the work of construction has already been commenced, will be sus-pended from a height one hundred and twenty-five feet above the street. It will be ten feet high and one hundred and fifty feet in diameter at its base, and in the illumination some 250,000 candle power of electric lights will be employed. These lights will consist of 2000 bulbs, supplemented by a cluster of fifteen flaring are lights, each of 10,000 candle power. This with the elaborate float which will be installed at Third and Market streets it is believed will attract an enormous throng of merrymakers to this section

of the city. SOME OF THE FLOATS.

Of the floats the first will be a miniature representation of Yesemite miniature representation of Yesemite Valley, the largest ever constructed, weighing over sixty tons On one end weighing over sixty tons On one end will be located a miniature Yesemite falls, and on the other Vernal and Nevada falls, over which water will flow at the rate of 15000 gallons per minute, converging in the center and forming the Meiced river. This float will be a large undertaking and it will require a twenty-horsepower motor to do the pumping. The row boats will ride the waters of

Merced river, each containing five musicians who will supply music for the

The second will be a Mission float, typical of California's early history. On one end will be erected an exact reproduction of Santa Barbara Mission, the effect of which will be heightened the presence of a Spanish grape arbor, in the center of which an electrical fountain will play, pumping five hundred gailons of water per minute. At the other end will be constructed a modern residence on top of which there will be places for twelve musicians. Under the grape arbor will be seated sixteen Mexicans and the float will be illuminated. ed with one thousand colored lights. SHASTA SPRINGS.

The Shasta float, in which the famous Shasta Springs will be represented, will he the third. On one end will be Shast Springs while on the other will be Moss Brae Springs. The water will descend over these falls at the rate of fifteen hundred gallons per minute. Indian musicians will be seated upon stumps of logs erected in the center.

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# WEDDED COUPLE

With Accident That Ends His Life

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7.—James H. Russell, who was accidentally asphyriated at an early hour vesterday morning in the lodging house at 625 Minna street, ded at 2 30 a. m., after remaining in an unconscious condition all night. Russell left home, 542 Holloway avenue, following a dispute with his wife about a week ago. She warned him not to leave her, but savs that he scemed to have an insane notion that he would like to live apart from her for a while, and so took his leave, not telling her where her was provided in the sole dictator.

With Miss Elikins were her mother and helped with trawn and that Miss Elikins was the sole dictator. With Miss Elikins was the sole dictator. With Miss Elikins were her mother and her two brothers, Stephen and Davis. The latter was asked. "Is your sister engaged to be married to the Duke?"

When the news of his accidental asphyriation by the slipping of the tube from a gas heater reached Mrs Russell. "Would you know if an engagement extended a disturbance at a public dence hall Witnesses who saw the shooting say that from Crocker's about to the public and her hall witnesses who saw the shooting say that from Crocker's about the public and her hall witnesses who saw the shooting say that from Crocker's about the public and her hall witnesses who saw the shooting say that from Crocker's about the public and her hall witnesses who saw the shooting say that from Crocker's about the public to the

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Would you know if an engagement existed?"
Not necessarily," he replied. Young Elkins added that if his sister and Abruzzi had met he did not know of it and said he did not believe they had. Senator Ekkins was on the pler to met his family. Miss Elkins denied herself to all interviewers.

be a replica of large arctic glaziers and in the center will stand the North Pole, surmounted by the American flag. Cook and Peary, the disapender on either side of the pole beneath which will be located a large ice cave lined with glistening stalactics. Esquimaux in native costumes with their sides and dogs will be stationed at either end, and around the float will be distributed about ten tons of large cakes of ice The secene will be amplified with 1500 frosted celectric lights.

electric lights.
ORIENTAL COLORS.

chinatown, in all of its oriental color and weird glamor, will be the fifth float. At one end will be received a Chinese pagoda, canopied in terra cotta tiles and embellished with Chinese hieroglyphics. At the other end will be a Chinese tea house elaborately appointed in true oriental style, with a number of celestials as patrons and waiters. Two gilt dragons of enormous length will adorn the top of the house, while in the center of the float will be located a market and combination drug store. On either side of the base of the float will be placed an immense Chinese dragon on the sides of which will be painted in Chinese letter. immense Chinese dragon on the stors of which will be painted in Chinese lettering the words "Wolcome Portola." A complete Chinese orchestra will accompany this float and furnish oriental music The float will be further decorated with fifty Chinese lanterns and one thousand electric lights of various colors.

Rity Chinese lanterns and one thousand electric lights of various colors

THE BIG TREES.

The sixth flort will be in effect an exact reproduction of the fallen rhonarch of the Marposia Big Trees On this there will be a band of twelve pieces. A team of horses will be on the float in the act of drawing the huge tree trunk, and the tableaux will be illuminated by five hundred lights.

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A California country home will be
depicted in the seventh of the floats. In
this an ideal country dwelling will be
portraved, with garden, vegetables, well
and verdant pasture. A stringed orch
estra will be on this float, the musicians
in the costumes of the picture being seated on the veranda of the country dwel-

the stomach and glands to do their normal work.

Every step toward recovery is a step gained not to be lost again. The recovery of the appetite, the disappearance of pain, the absence of gas—all are steps on the road to health those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly overy constituent of which is helpful in building up the digastice organs and therefore are the ideal remedy for chronic cases of stomach trouble is that of Mr. L. G.

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# **WILL WED DUKE**

Abruzzi Abroad as Reported

Knife and Was About to Attack Him

intended to attack the patrolman or was peaceably inclined, as he insists.

Crocker was shot through the abdomes. He was taken to a hospital, where he condition is said to be dangerous.

home is in Seattle.

# Do You Have Stomach Trouble?

# And Are You Satisfied With the Treatment You Are Taking?

Sufferers Who Find Their Condition Unrelieved or Actually Growing Worse While Using Other Remedies, Would Do Well to Try the Tonic Treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The symptoms of stomach trouble. The success of the treatment is shown vary. Some victims have a ravenous by hundreds of cures like the follow-appetite, some Boathe the sight of ling recently reported: Often there is a feeling as of weight on the chest, a full feeling in Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease Sick headache is a frequent and distressing symptom.

There are two old-fashioned methods of treating chronic dyspepsia, catarrh of the stomach or chronic gas-

tritis. First, that which prescribes pensing dilute hydrochloric acid and other ferments to help the digestive juices. Second, that which seeks to stimu-

late the glands to greater activity. Both have the defect that too often when the treatment stops the benefit I stops and the trouble returns in an aggravated form. The truth of this ttement is all too evident to many

LOS ANGELES NURSE CURED. Gas on Stomach Caused Dizzines and Pressure on the Heart,

Mrs. Ed Hardrath, a nurse of Watts, Cal. received no permanent relief from stomach trouble until she tried Dr Williams' Pink Pills. She

"I was a sufferer from stomach trouble for over two years and was under a doctor's care for a year or more He sald I was suffering from more fine said I was softering from the fine said I was softering from the first on the first one of the stomach, but gave me little relief. My stomach didn't seem to digest the food I ate and gas formed, causing pains, bloating and pressure on the heart. For hearly a year I couldn't eat meat. There were pains through my forehead and down the back of my neck. I was dizzy a my stomach pained me a great deal the back of my neck. I was dizzy a great deal and couldn't do my work

Tone Up the Stomach.

The modern method is to tone up the stomach and glands to do their normal work.

Every step toward recovery is a story who have tried either treatment "A friend told me about Dr. Willaris' Pink Pilis and advised me to give them a thorough trial My improvement was gradual until I was entirely cured. I have had no trouble from indigestion in a long time and recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis enterprised.

"In the fall of 1905 I began to have stomach trouble, which gradually grew worse until I was not able to work steadily. I wasn't well for the following three years and for three fronths was unable to do any work at all. I didn't have any appetite and my stomach hurt me all of the time. It was sour and gas was constantly forming on it. I was troubled with constitution and often had sick headaches I was greatly run down in flesh and strength
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"I was treated by two doctors but
neither did me any good. They pronounced my trouble catarrh of the
stomach and said I needed rest. I
don't believe they knew what ailed
me Finally I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis, a medicine which
had been used in our family for a
number of years I felt good effects
from their use right away and continued with them until cured. I am
able to work every day now and feel
much better every way" much better every way

A CURE AT PASADENA. Indigestion and Nervousness Yield to the Tonic Treatment.

The statement of Mr. Emery Hubbard, a salesman of No. 1701 Morton avenue, Pasadena, Cal., regarding his cure by Dr. Williams

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Music will be dispensed at each of these floats all day Saturday, and as far into the night as the merrymakers care to indulge themselves. At each gap the stream of the piture being country and as far into the night as the merrymakers care to indulge themselves. At each gap the stream of the veranda of the veranda of the country dwelling.

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SEVERE VOMITING SPEILS. This Blaine, Washington, Case was Pronounced Incurable.

Mrs. W. S Robinson of Blaine. Washington, who owes her recovery from stomach trouble to a thorough trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

"I was in a run-down condition for several years before I began to suffer from stomach trouble. Suddenly I began to have vomiting spells which became so bad that I was confined to bed for fifteen weeks. There were do sea for fitteen weeks. There were dreadful pains in my stomach and at times I would vomit blood. My stomach would retain only the lightest liquid food. My heart was affected and I lost several pounds in weight.

weight,

"I was living at Anacortes at the time of my sickness and was treated by three doctors for over two months. They finally said I could not get well and I then decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which a friend had recommended to me The pills gradually helped me until I had a good appetite and my stomach became strong enough to retain solid food. I gained in weight and kept on improving until I was restored to health."

# Husband Left Home to Meet Brother Says She Did Not Meet Officer Says Victim Had Big

man had been warned to watch Cracker, who had reated a disturbance at a public dame hall Witnesses who saw the shooting say that from Crocker's abititude, it was difficult to tell whether he

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Washington at Eleventh Street

# Abating a Theater Nuisance.

It can be said without exaggeration that the patrons of the Orpheum Theater in this city are delighted that the unsightly advertising drop curtain has been banished from that popular playhouse. It is a pleasure now for the eye to dwell upon the beautiful and artistic sylvan scene, appropriate and suggestive of the stage and its diposter ads formerly forced on the gaze of Orpheum patrons.

The Orpheum management is to be congratulated on making a change so welcome to theatergoers and affording relief from a vulgar imposition on the public that cheapens the drama and drags art down to the sordid level of the market upon them. They have been classified also, so that place. When people pay to witness a theatrical the nature of the permanent pavement to be laid performance it is treating them unfairly to thrust on any given street in the list will conform to the upon their attention glaring advertisements, limned with a sign-painters' brush, of soap, beer and sausages. It is taking an advantage to make a the streets leading from the waterfront to the bus- of the Rev. Dr. John Gardner Murray, profit that degrades the theater and its functions, iness center and to the east and west streets in of his birth at his home in Baltimore lowers its standards of art, and detracts from the close proximity to the improved waterfront along After the consecration of his coadjutor of enjoyment of its diversions. It is akin to setting the north shore of the harbor. up a bootblack stand or a candy stall in the vestibule of a church. The Orpheum people have shown wisdom as well as proper appreciation of the real relations that exist between the theater and its patrons by making a reform so in harstage, and we trust that the trifling loss sustained privilege will be doubly compensated by an increase of legitimate patronage. It will certainly win and hold the good will of the public.

It is to be hoped that the example set by the Orpheum will be followed by other theaters. Advertising on drop curtains is not only obnoxious to cultivated taste, but it cheapens the actor back of the stage by the marring influence of presenting poster ads to the audience between acts. It is gratifying to note that the Orpheum people have realized this fact and have discarded a petty profit device before the theater-going public rose has proved to be a first-class fizzle and has practi- than five days' notice to all creditors in revolt against it. We hope to see further abatement of the advertising drop curtain nuisance.

The San Francisco news service of the Los Angeles papers is rather poor. They haven't ber of Commerce rooms on Tuesday night was learned yet that the big Portola celebration is being heated up.

The San Francisco Chronicle compliments the committee having charge of the reception given in Oakland to President Taft for providing a lunch for the enlisted men of the army and navy who made up the military escort of the distinguished guest. It is a compliment well deserved, but providing lunch for the soldiers and sailors was only one of the details admirably executed. However, our San Francisco contemporary is right in saying that the enlisted men who participate in public refreshments and other comforts. People forget that they get tired and hungry and through sheer thoughtlessness neglect to provide for their natparades in public celebrations in holy horror. This feeling would disappear if more humane consideration were shown for their comfort and welfare. great naval parade on this side of the bay were welcomed and entertained as guests of the city. They were given a grand barbecue on the shores of Lake Merritt which they declared to be better than anything in the way of entertainment they had encountered since they left Hampton Roads. So, it is not a new thing for Oakland to manifest a proper regard for the privates in the service of the United States.

The death of Colonel William R. Morrison, who achieved fame as a tariff reformer in the seventies, is a reminder that the tariff speeches of Dolliver, Cummins, La Follette, Bristow et al. read very much like the speeches Colonel Morrison-"Horizontal Bill," they called him-Roger Q. Mills, James McKenzie, Clarkson N. Potter, "Sunset" Cox and other Democratic leaders of a past generation used to deliver. The tariff war has recalled to public life Benton McMillin of Tennessee, who figured with Mills, Carlisle, William L. Wilson and Holman of Indiana as a maker of the Mills and Wilson bills, and oddly enough he finds himself now in accord with Senator Dolliver of Iowa, who was one of the Republican House leaders when McMillin and his Bourbon conferees were trying to smash the tariff. Dolliver still calls himself a Republican, but he is now preaching the tariff doctrine that brought the Democratic party to irretrievable wreck. And he calls himself a "Progressive" Republicau.

The Seward peninsula in Northwestern Alaska is giving up its golden treasures liberally. A Nome absurdity of allowing such a costly establishment in the bed of the Upper Kougarok river. The disthe Territory are growing so numerous and the ing prospector.

### Oakland Street Improvement.

If the program of street paving formed by the Superintendent of Streets and recommended to the council by the Board of Public Works is carried out Oakland will be raised to the first rank among the cities of the Pacific Coast which have provided themselves with a large mileage of perversions, which has replaced the hideous array of manent street pavements. Forty-seven streets have been selected for improvement as soon as the necessary preliminaries required by law shall have been fulfilled. These streets have been chosen for treatment because they are the streets bearing the heavier traffic which the recent growth of the population and the commerce of the city has imposed character and weight of the traffic which it must bear. Naturally the burden will fall heaviest on is soon to have a condition in the person

All of the streets enumerated in the list have been practically wrecked during the past three and one-half years. Property-owners who will be was made a deacon in 1852, and a priest assessed for these improvements must meet the in 1853. tax with fortitude, for the fact must not be overmony with good taste and the traditions of the looked that the commercial changes which have worn out the present pavements have enhanced by dispensing with an illegitimate advertising the value of their property immensely and that the conversation at everybody within hear laying of permanent pavements on their street on Fulton?" he asked. "I never heard frontages will transfer to the city the responsibility of caring for them thereafter. The improvements proposed must be carried out as early as possible or the city's commerce must suffer which implies the arresting of its prosperity and the depreciation of property values. Such a prospect and his calling and tends to lower the standard of must be banished from the thoughts of every citipatronage. The effect is bad in front as well as zen concerned. These are days of progress and civic enterprise and Oakland is "in the swim" to

> The Los Angeles agitation for State division cally petered out already. A called meeting of the presidents of the civic and commercial organizations of the counties supposed to be interested they can draw a new one that will stand in the movement held in the Los Angeles Chamonly slenderly attended. Several of the more important civic and commercial organizations in Los Angeles declined to send representatives, showing that the community in which the movement during the last ten years. During the for State division was started is divided on the same period something like five million proposition. There was a notable absence of enthusiasm displayed by the forty-one delegates assembled to arrange a campaign program and as export trade in toys is concerned. definite action was finally postponed until December 1. That means giving the movement time to ceeded a million dollars. die a natural death.

Los Angeles is about to point the way again celebrations are too often overlooked in providing to Oakland in the matter of municipal enterprise and progressiveness, as arrangements are being States had investments in plants and in stock of less than \$1,000,000 in 1880. In made to call an election for the authorization of a 1905 such investments \$3,000,000 harbor improvement bond issue and \$4,750,000. The value of importations of ural wants. Hence the men in the ranks hold one of \$3,500,000 for the development of water toy merchandise has in the meantime power on the Owens River Aqueduct. It is ex- Trade in toys has largely been developed pected that the election will take place on No- during the last ten or a dozen years. vember 10. The harbor improvement bond issue many." That is to say Germany is by But this is not the first time Oakland has displayed decent appreciation for the men who wear the National uniform. When the battleship flect the National uniform. When the battleship fleet to spend \$10,000,000 in ten years on harbor imwas here the enlisted men who participated in the provements in the event of annexation. The latter being now an accomplished fact, Los Angeles is losing no time in keeping faith.

> What remains of the crop unharvested in the table grape district of San Joaquin county is said whom there are plenty, declare that years it: to have been badly damaged by the late rains. As ago a man went to sea fishing. In the the entire output of the vineyards had been purchased some weeks ago by two or three large turtle came ashore at the same place packing firms, the loss will not fall on the growers. But the announcement associated with the or destroyed one of that species, although statement of dainage done that the rains stopped they enjoy other species. shipments and relieved a glutted market and that increased prices are anticipated to follow this week, indicates strongly that there is a commercial side to the reported damaging effects of be white) is placed on the turtle's back. reminiscitur Argos: His heart is true to the rain on the unpicked bunches and that the Food is then prepared and placed on the packers will amply protect themselves against financial loss, however seriously the crop may be ing and antics of the fetich people it affected. But in all probability the reports of injury to the crop is greatly exaggerated and that when the work of grape picking is resumed it will be so demonstrated.

The new immigration station built by the government at great expense on Angel island is to be utilized at once, President Taft has so announced and he can be relied upon to make good. The station was finished over a year ago; but it has since been allowed by the immigration bureau to remain unused with the declaration that it could not be opened for business until the Panama canal is finished owing to the cost of maintenance. The dispatch reports that a rich pay streak ten miles to decay through disuse on such a frivolous exlong and hundreds of feet wide has been uncovered cuse appealed promptly to the quick intelligence of the President, who bluntly stated that, canal or coveries of new gold-bearing districts throughout no canal, the station should not remain idle any longer, but would be put into service without dethe precious metal from the older min- lay and that the money to operate it would be likeness than the reflection she sees in a ing districts is increasing so greatly in volume drawn from some source. So the long disgrace of mirror. that Alaska has become by far the most attractive the detention sheds and the scandals which have change his opinion if you can convince field on the Pacific Coast for the adventurous min- been associated with their maintenance promise him that he is wrong it's a sign you'll soon to be grought to a final close.

# CENSUS Estimates of OAKLAND'S GROWTH

fixed the present population of that city at over 500,000 and the great number of the residents there lean to the same disappointed at the result of the coming

traveling over the city at the bay and visiting the surrounding counties, will consider that they are generous if they place the present population of San Francisco at 375,000. That city takes no account of the communities that have grown into importance all around the bay

## Timely Topics

Recently the Venerable Bishop Paret September 29 Bishop Paret will sail for Europe to spend a year in rest and recreation. Bishop Paret was born in New York September 23, 1826. He was graduated from Hobart College in 1849.

in a good-natured way, boarded a stree seventy years. He's a dead one, I'll bet some old mummy to celebrate over. don't they try a live one, now and then? lad with his name on the stag's probably that's been on earth since the war."

In an effort to put a stop to persisten Illinois. The idea is to forbid merchants illuminations. to sell their stocks as a whole on less A somewhat similar statute, passed in 1905, was declared void by the Suprem Court, but the credit men believe tha

dollars worth of toys were exported.

During the last fiscal year the high

water mark has been reached in so far

that time has for the first time ex

round numbers.

Toy manufacturers in

The value of toys imported has fallen

shown a constantly increasing trend.

Toys are very largely "made in Ger

Turtle Worship

night his canoe was thrown upon the

beach empty. Three days afterward a

with the man on its back alive and well

Since that time they have never eater

ashore there is a great commotion in the

small piece of white cloth (color must

cloth, generally plantains, rice and palm

oil. Then amid a lot more singing, danc-

is carried back into the sea and goes on

Pointed Paragraphs

ldleness is the master key to pov

We are apt to look upon candid friends

Trouble never tries to dodge people

The younger a man is the more he

When a man begins to blow in his

No wonder the north pole was so diffi

It's easy to convince a woman that th

money a let of people get wind of it.

who are looking for it.

make good at the box office.

invitation to take something.

knows about women—he thinks.

its way rejoicing.—London Globe

First the women sit down and

the employment of a larger number of The wharves do not show that the shipping business has increased; nor do the stores downtown, splendid palaçes of isiness as they are, indicate the presence of a larger number of customers of 1906.

In the meantime Oakland has grown un-

til one who knew the town of 1900 would

scarcely recognize it today. Hills that were bare ten years ago are now the to this coast to live in that city since sites of handsome residences, while the since the fire. It does not stop to think districts once known as Temescal and such figures as are available it is indi-North Oakland, over toward the Berkeley people. The dividing line between Berkeley and Oakland is no longer indicated ing villages have secured a share of the new population, but in the main it has settled in Oakland, with the result that Francisco and found homes elsewhere

immediately after the fire, stayed gener-

recently product of the factories as to indicate are doing business in the city their dition made possible by greatly improved transportation facilities. Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Sausa-lito, San Rafael, Mill Valley, Ross Valley,

San Mateo and down the coast line to San Jose-all these towns have doubled and trebled in population since the San result of former San Franciscans estab lishing new homes. What has the city to show for them? Have new people comthe others left? We doubt it. From line, have been filled with homes and who left in April, 1906, and the months following, perhaps half have returned while the new-comers will figure at 40,

000 and not many more. We indicate these figures not from any desire to disparage San Francisco, but Oakland must have a population approxi- disappointment and possible injury to temporary prospects that may follow the mate. It ought not to be foregitten that revelations of the census. It is better to the people who were driven out of Sam claim 200,000 and find only 400,000 inhabitants than to claim 400,000 or 500,000 and be able to discover only a major fraction ally where they settled, and while they of that number.—Sacramento Union.

### **BAKING BY** ELECTRICITY

ery at Kerns, Switzerland. The even is about eight feet long and four feet wide. with a heating surface of more about 100 pounds of bread in two or most eighteen kilowats by means of forty-two heating tules which traverse the bottom of the oven.

The time employed for baking batch including clarging and emptying hours, therefore, says the Scientific Am of 180 kilowat hours, or 1.5 kilowat hour per pound. As the kilowat hour only 0.14 cents per pound. The over and night with a further reduction of be reheated after cooling. The uniformity, because of the distribution cordance with the unequal conditions of cooling, the current being gradually dim-

# MILLION DOLLARS FOR GLOW

continued during the celebration, are the business houses and clubs in special il- idea of the work involved in such electric wires bearing rows and rows of had 35,000 incandescent lamps in festoons ncandescent lamps used in the celebration were stretched in one continuous The electric light displays at the world's fair in Chicago and at the Jamestown there were 27,536 incandescent lights any one start to count a million and he exposition pale before the extent of the illuminations in New York during the for the celebrations, independent of many of these million and a half bulbs by celebrations. municipal capital have combined to make of which were very costly and ingentous, are in addition to thousands of designs the present show of the resources of the used by firms which advertise their wares, which are to be seen on any ordinary been buried forty years. I'm goin' to city in the way of electrical illumination start a hurrah celebration for somebody food for talk until another and greater celebration takes place

At the main offices of the Edison company, which had 2500 incandescent lights hall was outlined as well as the big outlining the building, it was said that buildings opposite in lines of light. Men's Association of Chicago has started the men had been working night and day at all the stations for two weeks on the is using 56,803 electric incandescent lar order of busin ss."-New York Sun. workers was busy several weeks wiring the houses, hotels and thoroughfares Island, Williamsburg, Manhattan and which were illuminated. Never perhaps pefore in any celebration did hotels and than twenty thousand of them. clubs spend so much money on electric

In the downtown district from Eighth

naving an aggregate of \$4,000,000.

U. S. TRADE IN TOYS

have been imported into the United States largest toy manufacturing center.

The general illuminations throughout street to the Battery thousands of inhe city last night, which are to be candescent lights were used by hotels, It is difficult for a layman to grasp the If the luminations. Harlem's patriotic citizens illumination. and chains of light in honor of the occasion. Every building of note in Harlem magnitude of the affair to those who do they would extend for 600 miles, was outlined in light. From Eighth not estimate what a million means with street to Fifty-ninth street in Manhatian thousands of new advertising signs, some in a spectacular way. There were many night when there is no celebration, New thousands of incandescent lights used by residents of Brooklyn, and all the public buildings were illuminated. Borough

> The celebration commission for the city An army of electrical lights specially during this week for illuminations, the city hall, the Blackwell's

It will cost \$500 a night to keep up the lights which are installed for the celecluding public and private illuminations, entire cost of wiring and lighting will Over fifty million dollars worth of toys Melningen on the Rothen, is perhaps the ing alone, including public and private addition to its summer resort business ably aggregate nearly \$20,000 a night.

it has been credited with the annual "It is safe to say," said a representareduction of some 24,000,000 toy units, tive of the company, "that the present Illuminations are the most extensive that ities are also to be reckoned with as toy Jamestown exposition electric lighting nakers. The value of toys imported into had made rapid strides, but the resources was \$6,500,000, out of total of \$7,250,000 and machinery have developed rapidly imported that year. Some of the other since then and it is doubtful if at that tay contributing countries in 1903 furhave furnished such illuminations by \$180,472; Austria - Hungary, \$179,417; electric power as the present, Manhattan Japan, \$177,720; Beigium, \$61,551, and the inited Kingdom, \$57,725.—Independent. far more lights to make an illumination

"To say that 1,500,000 incanded

comparison with smaller numbers. be separately wind and tested and they electric light for illuminating and adver-The stations were all prepared for the mergency and the whole job was accomplished without in erfering with the regu-

### **POLICEMEN** Are Human

A sound stand is that of Colonel Laird. the president of the board of police co defense of the theory that he will not permit one St. Louis policeman to stand on duty for too many hours without refreshment. All glory to Colonel Laird. All glory to the power of the vast police commissioners. All giory to that omni bluecoated coadjutors in authority.

going to be guests of St. Louis during time of the Chicago world's fair and the forth and shall those who have in hand the opportunity to make St. Louis' guests feel as if they were at home

The Times cannot too clearly coming in here are going with rightness of feeling, which is entirely different from that idea which New York has put into practice and to which the man four prices for a room over a restaurant. All of the New York hotels have gone to the summit of charge during We, being noncommercial, stand pat on the theory that everybody who comes to St. Louis is go ing to get the best treatment possible and that nebody, including our hotels, wil overcharge anybody at all.—St. Louis

### value of imported toys was \$7,250,000. nished toys valued as follows: France, This year the figures were \$5,000,000 in

PLAIN AMERICAN SONG Seeking to fortify his soul against the ment, its originality-"Europe is a fine African Terror, the ever esteemed Dr. place"; "life is in the present Mable, the E. P. Whipple of Summit, and a melody that recall the music of reprinting in the Outlook many undy- the people. In the Journal of the Folk ing favorite but "feudal" poems, recommended anew to a prosaic world by his faint suggestion of this irresistible haunttender introduction. In the latest num- ing cadence and directness of appeal ber there are selections from Shakepears, Herrick and Lovelace. But these second-hand and effete products cannot mentator upon a public which in this same At a place called Kotron on the issue fastens with rapture upon a man-French Ivory Coast the natives believe liler and a genuine American song, Dr that to ent or destroy a turtle would Van Dyke's 'Home Thoughts From Eumean death to the guilty one or sickness Hearty, homely folk songs, old among the family. The fetich men, of stirrings of balladry touc hthe reader of

> "It is good to see the Old World, and travel up and down Among the famous countries and the cities of renown.

To admire the crumbly castles, the monuments and kings; But soon or late you have enough

antiquated things."

And then the patriot comes back fonder than ever of America and will not sail start singing and beating sticks, next a Dyke tells us that "Paris is a woman's that Paris where he drank tea. We

we do without this stanza, so simple and yet so potent, full of the nostalgia of the plain people personally conducted, of exultant aspiration and yet so severely Oh. Europe is a fine place, yet

thing seems to lack. The past is too much with her

prople looking back; Fut life is in the prefuture must be free;

We love our land for what what she is to be."

This, we humbly avef, is the food for the minds of a free people; but the vhole poem has beyond its sound senti-

# Political Comment

It is our belief that the worthlessness of legislatures is a direct result of th cult to discover. There wasn't any pole muckraker campaigns which have been carried on by some magazines and some newspapers. - Charleston News specialist has the rest of the bunch beaten

That New York plan to "reunite all photograph that flatters her is a better Democrats" will give new life to that exciting question. "What is a Democrat? –Detroit News. When a man says he is willing to

Mr. Bryan speaks of the two wings of the Republican party. That's as many as guts. The work is not nearly so stream. the angels have.—Springfield Union.

Song Society there are songs with some For example:

"My name is Charles Dickson, a blacksmith by my trade.

was bred; From this town did go.

Twas there I fell in love with young Sally Monry Or the long roll of this marine lay:

that lived convenient to the Isle of

oming lines of Dr. Van Dyke, who excels in so many forms of literature, will be dear to all the students and con-

# Bachelor's Musings

When a man has a conscience

never his fault. Our friends are an

amilies a discipline. Money needs money to keep up the appearances that have to go with it.

The excuse must of us have for our

free is the weakness of somebody else. Most people go to church merely to feel justified in looking down who don't.

A man can believe he adores a woman when what it is is that he is cramy over the meals she gives him.

# SENATOR FLINT'S PLANS

THE GAKLAND TRIBUNE Is responsible for a new rumor regarding Senator Flint, which is to the effect that he is considering seriously retiring from public life at the end of his present term. This report, we believe, has not been published in any paper in this part of the State. THE TRIBUNE says:

I hear that Frank P. Flint is seriously debating with himself whether he will ously this rumor of Flint's retirement. abandon politics for a business career of go in for re-election. Flint has been a hard worker in the Benate, and has madan excellent record, but from some points of view his experience as a senator has not been satisfactory.

since his election have exceeded his pay ton has been disastrous to his law practice, which was large and luctative wher ie entered the senate.

esigned as counsel for the Southern Pacific and subsidiary corporations, which neant throwing over his shoulder s handsome sum yearly. Moreover, the provisions of the new primary law comnel him to face an arduous and expenfar from agreeable to him

a flattering offer to become the managing fight for the crange and lemon head of one of the biggest banks in Los which is twice as much as a senator

That is why Frank Flint is gravely canvassing the future. He likes the game of politics, but he doesn't like louing money on the job of senator. And \$20,000 a year for holding down a bank manager's chair looks good to him. What he will ultimately decide to do remains t be seen.

We are not disposed to consider serifor he seems to be shaping things with a view to a canvars of the State under th most popular moves he has made since out at the banquet in Los Angeles and For instance, his expenses each year denounced the refloads for their greed in raising the rate on lemona. He might as senator, and Flint is far from a rich have been just as outspoken if he had intended to retire to private life; but it looks to us as it this step was a sort of declaration of independence on Flint's part and a "notice to all concerned" that whatever influences might have been active in securing his election by the legissenator and to depend on popular endorsement for his success next time.

Flint has beer a hard worker and his ourse in the scinate in general has been such as to commend him to the confidence of the viters of the State; and On the other hand, Flint has before him when he adds to this record a vigorous as against the caliroads, he is going to Angeles at a salary of \$20,00 a year, be a great vot getter. Our prediction nomination and that he



That's our motto and you'll have the same one if you ever try a Union Suit of Underwear. We have them in all grades of wool and cotton, rib and flat goods They are the most comfortable things I ever wore and the prices are no higher than the regular under-

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# Heeseman

S-We have all sizes and all prices for men and boys.

# GREAT AUDIENCE **GREETS CROCKER**

Be Present at Campaign Opening

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7—The cam-

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7—The campaign for William Crecker for Mayor and the Republican municipal tikker opened last night before an audience that taxed the capacity of Dreimiand Rink.
Crocker discussed the various problems that confront San Francisco, among them being cheaper gas, electric lighting street improvements, extensions of sewers, school houses, fire department and the Hetch-Hetchy water project.
In conclusion he said
"Last but not least I declare for a more liberal administration of the affairs of San Francisco. But we don't want an open town a voil all have your dear ones and they need protection. But at the same, time it, that be remembered we are a scaport fown and we can trun things for as they do in linand cities. It is not be small or narrow. Let's be broad big enough to see that every man's interest receives full protection under the law. I pledge you a broad, liberal administration of the affairs of San Francisco."

Cisco"
Charles M Fickert, candidate for Dis-trict Attorney, arraigned the administra-tion of that office under the Heney-Spreckles regime.
Governor ellet who was expected to be present and address the meeting, was with the Presidential party and unable

with the Presidential position of the date GOVERNOR DETAINED The following letter from the G was read at the meeting Clifford McClellan Esq. San Francisco, Cal. Dear Sir

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir
Yesterday I learned for the first
time that I was expected to be
prerent on Wednesday exoning and
open a Republican meeting la San
Francisco It will be impossible
for me to be prisent on that orcassion because of the timo I will
have to devote to the Frestient
while he is here and other matters
that call for my immediate attention

I am pleased to note in the press and I understand otherwise that the Republicans of San Francisco have at last united I sincerely hope that this good feeling shall continue It is very important that the Republican party shall be in our State and by remaining so much good can be done for the oration of the stands it may be able to help the good vork riceny taking party and the principles for which it stands

be passible that at some y I may be able to help work rlong by taking part public meeting I only regrt ill be nable to do on the of October 6th

evening of October von.
Yours von truly,
N GHAETT

### SEATTLE WANTS SAME RATE AS EASTERNERS

SFATTLE Wash, Oct 7—For the first time on the Pa inc coast the full membership of the Interstate Commerce commercion legin 1 intus in Seattle to have the case is known as the Seattle chamber of Commerce inausportation Bureau and the Taconau trithi Association against the Northern Pacific Railroad and others. The complainants ask for a reduction in the east sound rates to equalize the rates given i stem jobbers and manufacturers on goods and westward. The contention of the coast shippers is that they should have fright rates as low to points in Montan. I do and Oregon on east tound ship he has as those given to shippers at the Pin Chicago Omaha and Kans is (It. on west-bound shipments suits have feen field by Portland and San Francis o shippers arainst the Harriman lines has been a c for heaving in Seattle but a request will be made by the commission to transfer the case to Portland for greater convenience.

### TRI-ROTARY CLUB TALKS ANNEXATION

Annexation as defined by Frank W Bilger and J J O foole was the principa theme of interest at the regular weekly luncheon of the Tri City Rotary Chia at the Forum Cafe today Dr E Tatt president of the organization presided, and other interesting talks were made by Supervisor John F Mullins and Hugh Hogan on the benefits of widespread celebration of 'Discovery Day'

Covers were laid for forty members of Covers were tain for forty memoers of the club and following the more formal didresses a general discussion of wats and means for promoting the progress of Alameda count: which is the principal slogan of the organization, were discussed.

### MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE **OUTING ON SUNDAY**

The directors of the Merchants' Exchange and the invited members of that organization to the number of sixty will hold their annual outling and excursion to to incl. Theodore Giers sequent vine that we have a sequent to the control of the street downward of the street downwarding and will return at 5 to clock to the afternoon.

in the afternoon

# 'LURE OF THE DESERT' BY NILE CLUB THESPIANS PROVES A BIG SUCCESS

# Allegorical Fantasy, Given in Eucalyptus Amphitheater, Is Musical Treat

musical fantasy, "The Lure of the Desert," was presented by forty gifted members of the Nile Club at the eucalptus amphitheater in Pledmont Park last night The production was staged with a careful attention to attractive detail as careful attention to attractive detail and the pretty story of the Spirit of the Desert which, having heard the winds compiain as they swept along that there were no trees within whose shelter they could rest or sport, traveled far in search of the secret of life, was effectively told. In addition to the regular cast, which was chosen from among the more histricalcelly and musically gifted members of the popular club, there was a chorus of fifty voices elaborately costumed The ensamble work was extremely effective, lending a pleasing background for the allegorical story, which sets forth the desert spirit's discovery that the secret of life is to bring happiness to others IS ALLEGORICAL STORY.

With this as his standard he goes to the fairest spot on earth as designated by the winds He travels long and at the end of his journay finds himself in a great grove where the Queen of Trees is helding council with fer court concerning who have tyaded its precincts with axes to cut down all growing things and to build houses for themselves Redwood who loves the queen, resents his in ashon. The story runs along through jealow. was presented by forty gifted mem-

Her Spouse

HARTFORD CITY, Ind . Oct. 1-

woman, Mrs Rae Krause, who is serving

Krause, her stepchild, filed an answer and a cross complaint to her husband's

TOOK THE BLAME. According to the document she agreed with Krause to take the blume for the murder upon his promise to use his wealth and influence to secure her par-

don from the penitentiary With this pledge, Mrs Krause declared in her answer, she took the blame for the girl's death, pleaded guilty and was

sentenced to serve the remainder of he

WIFE MAKES CHARGES.

She charged today that Krause has failed to fulfill his agreement after co-

companion to her stepdaughter She gave no reason in the confession

for committing the murder which show charges was the work of her hus

**REV. MCDONALD RETIRES** 

suit for divorce today

life behind prison walls

Before an enthusiastic and fashionable is the potent charm which wakens her audience the long-looked-forward-to musical fantasy, "The Lure of the Description of the them in a glow of light

IS ALLEGORICAL STORY.

With this as his standard he goes to the fairest spot on earth as designated by the winds He travels long and at the end of his fourney finds himself in a great grove where the Queen of Trees is holding council with fer court concerning the fate of a number of human being the fate of a number of human being the fate of a number of human being swho have tyaded its precincts with axes to cut down all growing things and to build houses for themselves Redwood who loves the queen, resents his invasion.

The story runs along through jealous quarrels and pretty scenes until Redwood to the queen which renders her liable to the sleep for a thousand years. A kiss of F E Wilkins, Wilson Wythe

# ADMITTED MURDER | APPLY FOR WRIT TO SAVE HUSBAND

Governor Gillett Unable to Wife Confessed to Killing Attorney Cook Asks That Judge Dunne Certify His of Child Poisoned by Instructions

> SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7-An elter-Charging that her husband murdered his own daughter and that she agreed to take the blame for the reason that the court would be more lenient with a so The wilt was made returnable next Wednesday, and the defendants coun-sel, Attorney Carroll Cook, intends to fight the matter to the finish According to Cook, Judge Dunne's rea life sentence for the murder of Crystal

According to Cook, Judge Dunnes Fe fusal to certify to the instructions has been done in order to delay the process of appeal which is being made to the Appellate Court, and counsel is of the opinion that the trial judge knows that there is not a question of a doubt but what his decision will be reversed.

COOK IS CONFIDENT.
Attorney Cook is confident that this will be the outcome, and as he is auxious to secure the freedom of Coffey he destress that the instructions be certified, so that the District Court can act on the appeal immediately Michael W Coffey was convicted after

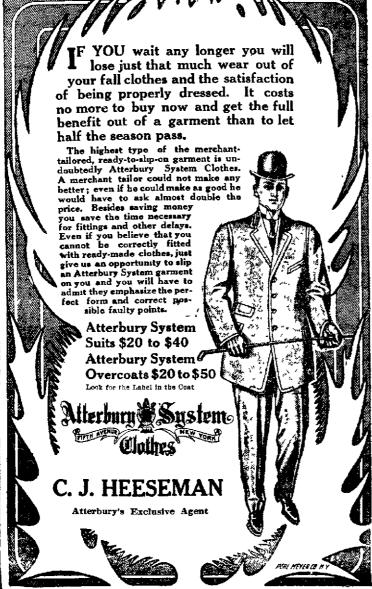
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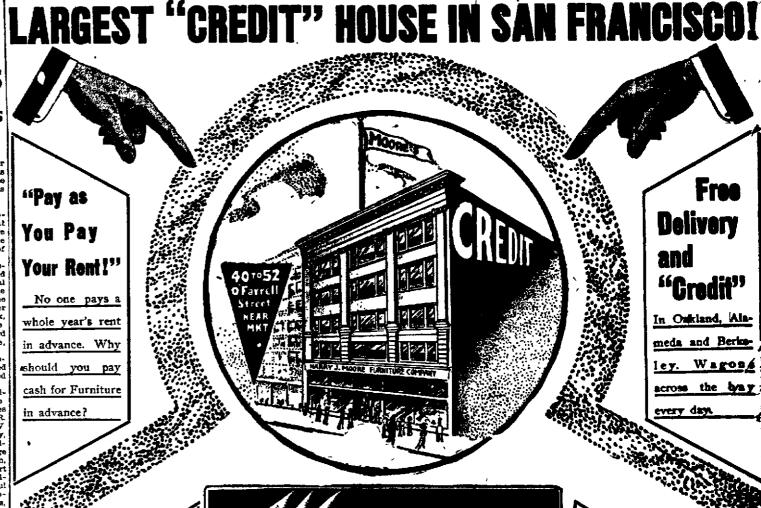
The young girl died of strychnine poisoning At the time the police could find no motive for the crime, and they were greatly puzzled even at the concerning of Mrs. Krause for the rasen ercing her to sign a confession in which she affirmed that she was responsible for were greatly puzzled even at the con-fession of Mrs Krause for the reason that she was a very close friend and

### UPHAM ESTATE IS DIVIDED BETWEEN SONS

By a decree issued last evening by Judge Ogden of the probate department of the Superior Court the estate of the late Isaac Upham was distributed to the REV. MCDONALD RETIRES
BECAUSE OF ILL-HEALTH

The Rev Father James McDonald has resigned the pastorate of St Augustine s Catholic Church Dana street and Aicatra arenue He will be succeeded by the Rev James McKinnon of Paio Alto Father McDonald's retirement is due to the Rev James McKinnon of Paio Alto Father McDonald's retirement is due to the Rev James McKinnon of Paio Alto Father McDonald's retirement is due to the Rev James McKinnon of Paio Alto father's Interest in the San Francisco was recently divorced from his wife for desertion



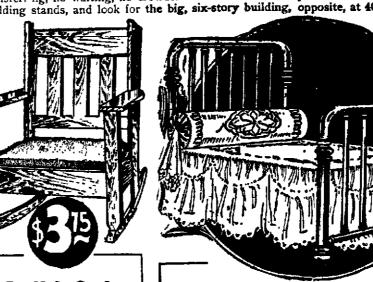


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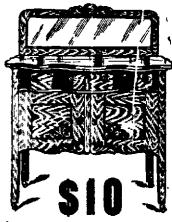


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# A · TELEGRAM

We received a telegram from Feattle last week telling us that the "MoN-ARCH" Mallesble Steel Range carried away all the henors and prices awarded to Range Manufactures at the Alaskatukon Exposition And we invidentally mention that we are the Sola

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# HE marriage of Miss Lee evening, after which a beautifully ap-Breckinridge and Joseph pointed supper was served. The dining room decorations were most original and Ingram Thomas was sol emnized last evening at 6 attractive. In the corner of the room a o'clock with the simplest bower was formed by a large Japanese

of ceremonies

were no bridal attendants, the bride wear- also showered Miss Locke Ing a handsome traveling gown of golden A large number of Japanese lanterns with hat to match She carried a shower were also used in the attractive dining bouquet of orchids and maiden halr

Immediately after the marriage service a wedding supper was served, Mr. and Thomas a rang soon after upon their honeymoor journey. After a tilp of three weeks the voung people wil go to Salt Lake, where they are to make their future home Bith Mr Thomas and his handsome bride have many friends in the college town, who regret that their marriage will taken them so far away.

HOME WEDDING.

In the presence of about two hundred relatives and friends Miss Elsie Cole be came the bride of Bennett R Bates. The impressive service was read by the Rev. Charles R Brown beneath a floral bower of white chrysanthemums and greens, which was erected in the living room. An embroidered robe of white silk mulle

telemed with Irish point lace was worn by the bride, who carried a shower bouquet of bride roses Miss Claire Cole, the maid of honor

wore a pretty gown of pale green silk and carried a shower bouquet of asparagus Gertrude Cole and Lester Cole. younger sister and brother of the bride,

led the bridal procession, carrying a gar-

land of asparagus fern. The wedding day of the young people also marked the sixty-second wedding anniversary of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cole, who escorted her young relative to the door of the reception room Mrs. Cole wore a rich gown of black, adorned with rare old lace and carried a

bouquet of orchids Mr. Pates and his bride were both graduated from the University of California. They are to make their future home in Mexico, where Mr Bates is associated with a mining company

હંદ્ર દ્ર WEDDING TONIGHT.

A wedding which interests many Oak landers will be that of Miss Katherine Hyde and Lieutenant Robert Melville Danford, which will be solemnized this evening at the Hydo bome on Tenth The Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St Paul's Episcopal Church, is to be officiating ciercyman. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate service. Lieutenant Pantord and his bride will make their future home at Fort Riley, Kas where the young officer is

Church, whose meetings are held for so, clability and charitable works. It has a membership of nearly a hundred and is divided into divisions. The meeting today den included the entire club. An informal musical program rounded out by a dainty supper was the enjoyment of the after-

# .% .% INFORMAL THIMBLE BEE.

Miss June Schloss entertained about two October 16 to October 14. dozen friends this afternoon at an informal thimble bee, given at her pretty home on Hillegass avenue

After an hour over the sewing bags, appointed supper rounded out the pleasure of the afternoon

### WEDDING DATE NAMED.

not having been fully completed. The affair included Mrs. Burlington. Mrs. parents at Santa Cruz on a bride-elect is a member of the younger George V. Reed, Mrs. O. D. Hamlin, Mrs. Ernest C. Jeffreys is in Santa Cruz on a Francisco business ir in

One of the most interesting business S Barchael. by the Oakland Club restorday afternoon. This club, which has always stood for civic works wishes to entirge and will be held tomorrow night at Maple continue its good work. It is now en-Hall and promises to be a most enjoyable deavoring to have a better condition of occasion. The hall will be elaborately streets and yesterday the president, Mrs. decorated for the affair with a profusion Leon M. Hall nominated a committee to of greens interspersed with groups of receive suggestions from the club mem- fireball which will present a unique and ers as to the best work for the club to pleasing effect. undertake.

Mrs. George Samuels, Mrs Cole Mrs Thomas Clanev, Clarance Troth, Jack Nora Ryle, Mrs B N Shocciaft, Mrs. E. Bahls, Mrs. G. J. G. Marsily, Mrs. R. D. Holmes, Mrs. John Willard, Mrs. George Bunnell and Mrs. Fred Dorsaz.

A resolution was adopted and is to be sent to the city council asking that an investigation be made as to the condition of the streets in the vicinity of the free market and that their condition be im-

# # # # PANDKERCHIEF SHOWER.

Ire George W. Nutting and her daugh-

In the umbrella, beneath which the bride-elect presence of the imme- was seated. Under the large umbrella diate relatives and a few of the most one of smaller size was attached, from intimate friends the impressive service which ribbons ran to each place of each ridge at the home of the bride's aunt.

Mrs. H. H Henderson. The artistic decorations were of spread of the supplementary of the supplementary of the decorations were of spread of the supplementary foliage, combined with a profusion of the guest of honor. At the same time gorgeous vellou chrysanthemums. There rice fell from a hidden receptable, which



MRS. JOSEPH INGRAM THOMAS, Who Was Miss Lee

DATE CHANGED.

The tea to be given by Mrs. C. A. Weihe at the Hotel Knickerbocker in San Francisco in honor of her son's fiancee, H. C. Buford is at the Del Mar, Pacific Miss Jean Tyson, has been changed from Grove.

**35, 35, 35,** 

COMPLIMENTED GUEST. Mrs. Henry Burlington, who is the istered at the Central Hotel, Monterey, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Willis last week. Sharpe, is being complimented today by an affair presided over by Mrs. Some and Artends in Merced.

Grindley at her pietty home on Filbert Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCarthy made a street. The double parlors and library visit to Modesto last week. Miss Irene Hamblin has named De shades of ted and yellow. Bridge was guests in Chico. cember 7 as the date for her marriage to the diversion of the afternoon, which Harry Cain has accepted a business Roy Miller The ceremony is to be cele- was rounded out by a daintily appointed position in Eureka brated with a church service the details supper. The guest list for the charming set and has been the inspiration for ru- Harry Lane, Mrs William Leete, Mrs business trip merous pretty affairs since the announce- Willis Sharpe, Mrs. Noteware, Mrs. S. ment of her engagement to the young San P. Tate, Mrs. Ernest Fosinger, Mrs. A. Peterson Mis. A. E. Freeman, Mrs. Cousin of Thaw P. F. Scanlon, Mrs F. W. Leavitt, Mrs. THE ERESTING BUSINESS MEETING E J Foster, Mrs W. Chesley and Mrs. Defends

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SEMINOLE CLUB. The first dance of the Seminole Club

The committee of arrangements are Willis and Hairy Butler

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ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Welles Whitmore on Jefferson street, Nusbaumer jointly entertained a party of mutual friends at cards, after which a

lainty supper was served. The invited guests were: Mrs G. L. Curties, Mrs. Mary F Jordan, Mrs. J. Mrs. Fannle Fern Andrews of Boston Walter Scott, Mrs. F. W. Laufer, Mrs. has been appointed to take charge of the ter, Miss Ruth Nutting were hostesses M E Davidson, Mrs. F L. Button, Mrs. prize contest of the American School of last evening at a delightful affair planned G W Reed, Mrs Florence Nushaumer, Peace League The league has offered

room decorations. The guests who shared Gassaway, Miss M. Campbell, Mrs. F. tationed.

Toom decorations. The guests who shared the bashes, miss at Campbell, Mrs. F. the hospitality of the evening water the hospitality of the evening water.

Mrs. A. C. His set entertained the phal, Miss Alpha Phipps, Mrs. H. Schonnembers of the Calendar Club at her rr.

Kie, Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh, Mrs. Ed-Ritter, Mrs. Forter, Mrs. Earl Henley, Recognition of the Calendar Club at her rr. tistic home in Cambridge street, East ward Lawrence, Miss Helen Nutting, Miss Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. H. B. Mehr-Oakland, this afternoon The club is one of the First Christian Church was a constant of the auxiliaries of the First Christian Church was a constant of the club is one of the survival of the first Christian Church was a constant of the first Christian Church was a constant of the club of the constant of the first Christian Church was a constant of the constant of

Sergeant W. F. Woods was a recent

visitor in Stockton.

Mr. and Mis. Roy Jeffreys are enjoy-

- Mrs F F. Weber is visiting friends in Pacific Grove, Will Garnier and Sam Ashton were reg

a new game was introduced, which proved Sharpe, is being complimented today by Mrs Leigh Ingalsbe is visiting relatives nost interesting and amusing A daintily an affair presided over by Mrs. John H. and friends in Merced.

were artistically decorated with a pro-fusion of ferns and gorgeous dahlius in

Mrs. George Meinhart is visiting her

# Extravagance

Many persons seem astomshed because spent \$75,000 in four years instead of hoarding it away and keeping it intact for the rext half-century. I see nothing to wonder at. Money was made to wonder at. Money was made to What good is it having a mass of gold and silver hidden away in a bank? Money was meant to make us hopry, and how could that be unless we The committee includes Mrs John Mole, Chairman, George Fallehy, assisted by spend it's says Frances Rush, cough of

> don't see any fun in that. Self-denial is all right when you can't help it; in other words, when you are broke. But voluntary self-denial is foolish.

If you see something you want today and refrain from buying it, you will keep on seeing it and wanting it, and also keep on feeling unhappy over it; or you will finally buy it; so why not buy it right away when you want it? That's my philosophy.

## Says Women **Should Master** Trades Like Men

Women plainly are taking themselves with intense seriousness these days. In a trades congress in Ipswich the other day Miss Alice Macarthur, secretary of the British Association of Women Workers, said her organization insisted upon women standing on absolutely equal footing with men in the industrial world. She asserts there could be no compro-mise, that it must be all or nothing and that women would force the issue irremective of the wish or attitude of men spective of the wish of activities of mea. Is the age of chivalry dead? Miss Mac-artnur's views are being propounded by women in this country every day. It seems, however, the militant Miss Macarthurs are ill-advised, for men may take it into their heads to rebel and be the masters and not the slaves of all womankind.

# English Women In Ambulance Corps

The Ladies Mounted Ambulance Corps, that has among its members only women f birth and education, is going strong, but recruits are still wanted for it. In time of war at home or abroad the corps would be ready to offer its services for the good of the country, and meanwhile the ladies who have joined it are per-fecting themselves in first aid, riding, phooting, signaling and stretcher drill.

During the first six months after enistment the corps devotes itself entirely

to first aid and nursing subjects, and the attendance at lectures and classes is compulsory Later shooting and riding are undertaken.—Gentlewomen.

# 'Peach Baskets' and 'Peek-a-Boos' to Invade Japan

If peach-basket bonnets, peek-a-boo waists, and other articles of entrancing lingerie are not imported into Japan imnediately upon the return of the comnercial commissioners now doing America it will not be because the bright-eyed little women who form a patch of color in the movements of Chicago's visitors from the Far East have not been completely won over by the glamour of women the world over," naively confessed demure Mrs. K. Midzuno, a diminutive member of the party which made the automobile rounds of the city today. "We see what looks nice, then we wear it The social GAME

I love the billowy social sea,
Because each year it brings to me

The wherewithal to mount the tide

On which Dame Fashion's vessels ride.

I make enough the season through

The wherewithal to mount the tide

On which Dame Fashion's vessels ride.

I make enough the season through

To glove my hand, my foot to shoe.

Along the beach where wrecks recline

I pluck the gerns that on me shine.

One only has to court the show

Where wine and light 55 freely flow

To see the shoals on every hand

To see the shoals on every hand

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I to Pay Expenses I hrough College

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# Women Love Arctic; Prefer Little Cabin In Nome or Dawson to New York Hotels

NEW AMERICAN PRINCESS Wives of Wealthy Miners ON HER WEDDING DAY



PRINCESS DE BRAGANZA Taking a Walk. Her Husband Is on the Left, Her Brother on the Right.

This photograph, which has just arrived in this country, shows the Princess de Braganza taking a walk on the morning of her wedding, accompanied by Count Signay and the bride's brother. The count on the left and young Stewart on the

# Hasten Back to Land Of Hardships

It is strange the fascination that the Northland exerts on men and women The early boats are crowded with those

who have been out for the winter and are hurrying back, called by that imperative voice of the Arcic. A smartly dressed woman, whose eyes held a new light every time Dawson was mentioned, was the wife of a mun who had made his undreds of thousands in the Klondike. They had spent the winter at the Waldorf-Astoria and let she was glad to get home. And what was home? Only a cabin, again, a 1-room cabin on the side of the mountain, a dozen miles from Daw-son. Why did she want to get back, away from friends, theaters, music, lectures, when they had ample money to live luxuriously of take? She only smiled at the question and shook her head as though she could not explain to one who

though she could not explain to one who did not know: "I've got to get back, that's all!" she said simply.
"I've given up a house with four bath-rooms to come to a country that hasn't a house with a tub in it," laughed another Arctic housekeeper. "If you want to take a proper bath in even Nome or Dawson you will have to go to the bath-house to do it. V'inters are too long and too cold to bother with plumbing in the cabins."

The towns are all camps, the houses all cabins in the North, but in these days of telephones and electric lights there are hardships even on the creeks. Dawson is a Canadian camp with its cheery afternoon tea, its tennis and cricket, while Nome is distinctively American with a woman's club, the Kogoayah Kozga, which had its own clubhouse. As for dinners and luncheons, you never beleve what elaborate meals the women can serve in their small ktchens and all from

The cabins are tiny affairs, one, two seldom more than three rooms, but from these bandboxes the women appear in smart afternoon gowns or filmy evening frocks. A fur parki drawn over the white satin and the felt shoes give a strangely incongruous touch, but one quite in keeping with the dog sled waiting to convey my lady to her party.

# WESTERN GIRL TRAINS RIDING HORSES To Pay Expenses Through College

# 'ELOPE CLUB' GIRL WEDS ON THE SLY

ELGIN, Il.--Confiding their intention to has been poor. Mrs. Ower's health has wed only to his mother, Edwin Ferry. been poor, and there has been recent becashier in the office of the Western United Gas and Electric Company, and Miss Mary Lew Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Owen of 313 Summit street, left Elgin quietly this morning for Crown Boint. Ind. Indiana's Greens Supprised to hear of it," said Mrs. Owen. for Crown Point, Ind., Indiana's Gretna While Miss Owen's parents this after-

mitted over the telephone, that her son and Miss Owen left this morning with Point, "Yes," said Mrs. Perry, when told of

the report in circulation, "they have gone to Crown Point to be married. My health

ELGIN, Ill .-- Confiding their intention to has been poor. Mrs. Owen's health has

surprised to hear of it," said Mrs. Owen. Miss Owen is well known in the younger society circles of the city. She is a member of the "hi Gamma Pi sorority and one of the six members of that organization who were reported at Christman with time to have entered an agreement to and Miss Owen left this morning with time to have entered as selection of the intention of being married at Crown clove. She is an intimate friend and the intention of being married at Crown clove. She is an intimate friend and the property sixter of Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr., formerly Miss Louise Kerter, whose rerent wedding was a surprise.

The reported marriage is the culmination of a romance began at the Eigin high school. Mr. Perry graduated with the class of '17 and Miss Owen was a nember of the class of '0%.

Paul Hoelscher, an employe of the First National Bank of Eigin, and Miss Mary Brunnenteyer of Aurora, whose marriage was announced for next apring were married n Chicago yesterday.

# The Night Piece to Julia

Her eyes the glow-worm lend thee,
The shooting stars attend thee;
And the elves also,
Whose little eyes glow
Like the sparks of fire, befriend thee,

No Will-o'-th'-Wisp mislight thee.

Let not the dark thee cumber: What though the moon does sumber: The stars of the night Will lend thee their light Like tapers clear without number.

# Wife Wants Babies; Husband Don't; Wife Seeks Divorce noon denied knowledge of the ceremony, Mrs. E. C. Perry, 357 Chicago street, ad-CHICAGO.—Ambitions to rear a fam-tien of saving that some time we might by, which were not shared by her hus-land. August R. Zorn. 6705 Normal ave-ficial in this "new thought' business, and

fly, which were not shared by her husband, August R. Zorn, 6705 Normal avenue, a professor of modern languages in Armour institute, who preferred platonic morital relations, caused Mrs. Fay Louise Zorn to appear before Judge Chetlain in the Superior Court yesterday and ask for a decree of divorce. According to Mrs. Zorn, her husband

To see the shoals on every hand

A game of bridge at midnight hour

A smile, a glance, a woman's play,

And lo, each season wags my way!

Within my own safe harbor bower-

Where fortune's ships may strike and strand.

paid no attention to her expressed ossire to become a mother. He said he believed in the "new thought," marriage, and declared they should improve their minds rather than perpetuate the Zorn family "I told my mother that I wanted bables," Mrs. Zorn told the court, "and complained of my husband's apparent lack of interest. He never even comforted me with assurances that my wishes would some day be fulfilled."

"What did your mother say?" asked the court.

"Well, she said she didn't understand

this new thought proposition," said Mrs.
Zorn. "She thought it was perfectly
natural that I should desire a family, and said, in her opinion, my husband views were the funniest thing she had ever heard of." "How did your husband treat your sug

gestions that you should have a family? asked Judge Chetlain. "He ignored them at first," said Mrs. Zorn. "When I persisted he said he didn't believe in children. He said they were unneceasy and would do us no in honor of Miss Nellie Locke, who is to Miss Elizabeth Mechan, Mrs. I M. Kel- two sets of thice prizes each for the best good. He wanted me to study his bedoing of such things by a wife does not ling they have been together, and no furbe a bride of the month. An informal ley, Miss Pennimen Mrs. J W.
McClyseques hearing on the peace movelifes which I did not understand at all,
justify the husband in ceasing his relations with her and abandoning her.

He wouldn't even give me the satisfactions with her and abandoning her.

I don't want to live with him any more." Mrs. Zorn asks for alimony of \$25 a month from her husband. **BLUFFS WIFE INTO RECONCILIATION** 

-Town Topics.

By Starting Divorce Proceedings NEW YORK - Suit for divorce proved | had been effected, and now the physician efficacious medicine in the treatment of and his wife are living happily together the dissatisfaction in the family of Dr. again. Austin Heller, of Hellertown. Within thirty-six hours after suit was begun in Heller, quarantine physician of this port Easton last Thursday, a reconciliation His wife was Miss Florence Kencht

# Wife's Gossiping No Cause for Desertion

TRENTON, N. J. — In an opinion filed teday giving to Mrs. Laura Bradbury allmony from her husband. Prederick Bradbury, Vice Chancellor Walker says that abandonment of a wife cannot be justified by the allegation that she gossps with her neighbors and thus neglects her duties, as the man charged in a counter-suit. a counter-suit.

Dr. Heller is the son of Dr. Henry D

daughter of Howard Kencht, of Free mansburg. Trouble appeared a short time afte their marriage, two and a half years ago, and Mrs. Heller, did not live with her husband more than six weeks. Ef-

forts toward a reconciliation were made without result. Finally, Dr. Heller decided to sue fo divorce. The suilt charged desertion. The following night the doctor received a call from his wife over the telephone and he immediately left home in his au-

tomobile. Naturally, neither Dr Heller nor his counter-suit.

The vice chancellor ruled that even the nas effected, but since Saturdway morn-

Nor snake or slow-worm bite thee;
But on, or thy way
Not making a stay,
Since ghost there's none to affright
thee.

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# CHARGES

Captain Conboy, Wm. A. Stein and Manuel Grimaldi Appear in Court

ALL CASES CONTINUED AT REQUEST OF COUNSEL

Former Officer Sits With Spectators, While Others Remain in Chain Gang

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 — There were three murderers in Police Judge Conlan's court this morning. The first, and from a public stundpoint, the most interesting was Polle Capt in Michael Joseph Conhov, who was taken into custody last night following the death of Bernard Legin whom he shot while in a drunken feer to on June 23. He was brought from the city prison by a special batilif and allowed to sit in the front row of the spectators' chairs until his case was called and his counsel. Attorney O'Donnell secuend a continuance nis case was referred in a list of the former of Denriel section a continuance until next Wednesday for arraignment the was then returned in a similar manner to his cell

### STEIN IN CHAIN GANG.

The second man was William A. Stein, who shot and killed Edward Litermore, the young stage employe, in a quarrel over the latters children, after the two nen had fought together for some time. men had longist from the ity prison in a chain gang, and forced to remain in the prisoners' dock. His case was conintly next Thursday

THIRD MURDERER HANDCUFFED. The last murderer was Minuel Grim-aid, who was also brought up hand-cuffed to the chain, and was stopped en route to be postographed and his Bertillon measurements taken by De-tective Sergeant Gibson, head of the

dentification bureau. He, in the midst of a sulpon brawl, out Pasquale Pragential, practically dis-emboweling him, early yesterday morn-When his case was called a coninuance was had until Wednesday next. NO FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

No arrangements had been made up noon for the funeral of young Lagan, who had been suffering so keenly since the shooting, and whose onl had been expected for some time. Although prepared for his death, his family were table and distinguished tompletely prostrated when the end President Taft's party di

Captain Conboy also is grieving and a unable to rest easily in his cell. He lecis terribly his position, and spends ais time in walking up and down and making a vain effort to throw off the worry which besets him by reading

### INVENTOR OF FREAK HOUSE? KILLS SELF

GOSHEN 'Ind. Oct 7 -- James Dever more a Houtenant in the United States army and afterward widely known as an and architect of field houses

Devor had been acting strangely for

### BREWER MUST ANSWER

ign ministry has announced the settle-nent of the dispute at Harbin between he German consul there and the Russian authorities over the refusal of the proprietor of a German brewery to pay cer-

The consul has admitted officially that the brewers has no claim to German protection and at his orders the German has been taken down from the brew-

The German consul at Mukden has us-umed charge of the situation and pro-reedings have been begun against the German briwery owners for insulting dussian officials.

### MISS CORA WEBBER DENIES SHE IS WED

The marriage of Miss Corn Webber of Fraitvate to Michael Blitz of Fresnowh h was announced by friends of the torn woman while she was visiting in on h was announced of treats of the cone woman while she was to that in the letter city a week ago is emphatically desied by her. Miss Webber declared ty desided by her Miss Webber declares that she and Biltz have been friends for years but that no warmer attachment has ever existed, and that neither of the colore ever considered matrimony.

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JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.

better known or has attained as great southwest.

fame in his profession as John Hays

After Mr. Hammond's graduation from through Mexico, New Mexico and Ari- ing engineer. zona which has taken up his professional attention during the past sly

### ARE WARM FRIENDS.

arm personal friendshin exists born on the golf links, for which healthful outdoor sport they have a mutual fondcommitted suicide near his home south ness. And while Hammond had not preif Elkhart, by stepping in front of an viously taken any conspicuous interest in of the Transvani, known as the Jameson politics previous to the last Presidential Raid occurred and Havs Hammond and Devor had been acting strangely for nore than a year. When the city of Fishart opened a road through his estate before fought the workmen off and planted bombs along the right of way to drew his name because of the demands prevent the grading of the road. He was confined to an asylum for a time promoter. The was to the confined to an asylum for a time promoter to the city of Fishart opened as a possible nomined the vice presidency. He carry with-drew his name was for a time promoter than a possible nomined that the city of Fishart opened as a possible nomined for the vice presidency. He carry with-drew his name because of the demands of his vast business interests on his time and energies. He gave his unqualified drew his name because of the demands rested and cast into jall, whence he was support, however, to Taft before and

after the nomination. OFFERED MEMBERSHIP. As one of the results of this warm

FOR INSULTS TO RUSSIA As one of the results of this warm May list Hammond was offered the diploappendiculs some months previous. But the declination was made in a manner truly characteristic of the great mining engineer, by saying: "If the situation in Clina or elsewhere is such as to re-

quire my to risk my life, then my life my country's It is for you to say" The President was quick to see the point and with genuine regret excused him But the incident strengthened the bond of personal friendship between the two and one of the evidences of it wa the summons Hammond received to joi Presidential party at Butte

From Sutte he accompanied the Presi nt on the trip through the northwes

# NEW PRESIDEN

Prof. Lowell Tenders Reception to Learned Men of World

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Oct. 7.—Having participated in the induction to office of a new Fresident of Harvard University, representatives of the hundred institutions of higher education in this and other countries met in Sanders theater today to be presented formally to the newh inaugurated president, Abbot Lawrence Lowell, and the governing bodies and faculty of Harvard. The meeting was open to the undergraduates, alumniand their friends, and brief addresses were made by representatives of the Harvard Club, by the Colonial Club and a reception and luncheon to the delegates.

A luncheon given to the alumni by the Harvard Club, by the Colonial Club and a reception and luncheon to the delegates in members of faculties by President and Mr. Lowell in University Hall was folleded tonishit when a dinner will be given at the Harvard Union by the President and fellows of Harvard in honor of the delegates of other universities, of the delegates of the resident and fellows of Harvard in honor of the delegates of the major of the delegates of the major of the delegates.

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No mining expert or engineer living is and will accompany him through the

Hammond, who was one of the most no-table and distinguished members in with his family in San Francisco, and President Taft's party during its visit devoted his time and talents to mining to the bay cities this week. Mr. Ham- engineering and metallurgy and with nond joined the Fresidential party at such distinguishing success that he was Butte, Montana, in response to a special soon employed, under contract, by the invitation from the President, sent to him late Cecil Rhodes and Burney Barnato in while he was making a business tour the Johannesberg gold field as their min-

### ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY. Early in the history of that famous

South African mining camp, he was entrusted with the responsibility of develop-Between Hammond and the President a ling and operating their extensive Rand properties. It is reputed that the contract ailed for a salary of \$100,000 a year. During his residence at Johannesberg,

letter in mond could always command

matic post of minister to China. But ploy of the Guggenhelms as mining ex-Hammond had not fully recovered at the pert, and he is credited with receiving a time from an operation performed for princely salary from them. He was ex-

# MONGOLIAN;

Application for Marriage Per-mit Turned Down by License Clerk

PRETTY WHITE GIRL WOULD BE WIFE

Is Not of Mongolian But of Malay Ancestry--Suit is Threatened

Ruling off-hand that Filipinos are Mon-spilans and therefore prohibited from marrying whites under the laws of the State, Chief Deputy County Clerk Johnstone last evening refused to issue a mar-riage license to Eugenio Tabenas, a na-tive of Manila, and Mary Lebrie, a pre-possessing housemaid, who claims France as the country of her nativity. The couple came over from San Francisco and were indignant because they could

and were infigurant because they could not get the permit. What Tabenas resented most was his being classified as a Mongolian and he threatened to carry his case into court. This set Chief Deputy Johnstone to think-District Attorney's office to get a decisias to the bearing of the marriage laws upon Filipinos. Assistant District Attorney Hanes and Chief Deputy District Attorney Carey could find no authority in the office nor in the law library, aside from a dictionary, that would give them any information on the subject. The dictionary, however, said that while the racial additions of the Filipinos were in doubt, they were generally accepted as belonging to the Mongolian race. Then they made Chief Deputy Johnstone feel hetter by telling him that he fild the right thing by refusing the license.

NOT A MONGOLIAN. as to the bearing of the marriage laws NOT A MONGOLIAN.

But it has developed today that the classification accepted by the District that the classification accepted by the District the hearing of the marriage laws of the State on such cases, the fact remains that the Difference of the transfer than th the Filipino is no more a Mongolian than is the Parsee or the East Indian. He is of Main origin and being such cannot be classified as either negro or Mongollan All Spanish distories of the Philippines, every document of the Catholic church on the subject, and every report of the United States Government bearing on the subject.

on the subject, and every report of the United States and states of the country and this boint. The Supreme Court of the United States has also ruled that Filipinos may become naturalized clitzens of the country and this decision could not have been handed down had they been Mangolians.

Ethnological research under the direction of the Bureau of Science at Manila has long ago settled the origin of the Filipinos as Malgysian, so with all this authority starting the District Attorney's office in the face it seems to those who are familiar with the subject that its action in the case of Tabenas was hasty, to say the least. It is argued that a Filipino cannot be set down as a negro or a Mongolian under the marriage laws of the State, which his Malay blood would seem to prohibit, then he must be classified as a white, although brown, under the same law, and be conceded the right to contract marriage with a white woman The wisdom of such an alliance does not senter into the cuestion.

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Now suppose there is a leak somewhere on your premises; go all over your house and lawn, see that all faucets, toilets, bath connections and

# Favorite of Queen Victoria



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7. — Dr. and Mrs. Archibaid G. Thompson, whose marriage in the city a week ago was one of the smartest social events of the year, are now traveling in Florids.

She was a favorite of the late Queen Victoria and that gracious sovereign never forgot the grandaughter of the Chited States Minister who strod high in diplomatic circles across the water,

or the smartest social events of the year, are now traveling in Florida.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Mary Lowber Wanamaker, widow of Thomas B. Wanamaker, a daughter of the late Samuel Weish and a grandaughter of the late John Weish, former United States Minister to England.

For years she has enlayed an undisciplination

For years she has enjoyed an undisputed social prestige both in this country and abroad.

### CURTISS MAKES TWO SHORT TEST FLIGHTS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7. — Thousands of spectators througed the North Amphitheater near Art Hill in Forest Park today to see the first aerophae flights west of Dayton, O. But the first slight had mestizo class—that is, long lines of man-breeds. These, however, do not over-throw the Malay origin of the Filipino, now so well authenticated by historians, the Catholic church and ethnologists and officially secognized by the United States

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Youth Saves Mother Charged With Murder by Taking

FATHER SHOT AS HE SITS BY FIRESIDE

Mother Freed on Youth's Admission He Fired Shot. Repudiates Story

SYDENY, Net. Oct. 7.—Anton Erupnicke was a weelthy farmer living a few miles from Sydney. On the night of June 20 he arose from his bed, got a drink of water and sat down at the kitchen tables. While sitting there a builte from a rifle was fired into his right temple, producing almost instant death.

Mrs. Krupnicle telephoned the sheriff here that robbers had entered the house, stolen \$700 and then killed her husband. The money and then killed her husband wrapped in Mrs. Krupnicke's apronand buried near the stable. She was arrested, charged with murder.

Yesterday in court, Andrew, her 14-year-old son, testified that it was he and not his mother, who shot his father. After the boy was sentenced to imprisonment for life, the case against the mother was dismissed. Then the boy told the sheriff that he was not guilty, notwithstanding his "confession."

### FRIENDS GIVE FIANCEE PLEASANT SURPRISE

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was given his afternoon in honor of Mrs, C. A. Coin ore of Walnut street, who has just made a tour of the world, and the same funct on was made a delightful avenue for a surmise and "kitchen"

Lathron.

The afternoon session is being devoted to a joint meeting, the secretary, treasurer and other officers making their re-

Foley's Honey and ar associately car-my bor of a severe cough, and a neigh-bor's boy, who was so ill with a cold that the doctors gave him up, was cared by taking Foley's Honey and Tar." Nothing else is as safe and certain in results. Wishart's drue store.

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Looks like a \$20 overcoat, did somebody whisper? Should say not. It looks every whit as classy and stylish as an ordinary \$25 overcoat and your tailor could not make you as good a one to order for ten simoleons more than Moran asks.

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Greater Oakland's Overcoater 11th and Broadway-as usual

Noisy Roosters Crow in Vain; "Revenge" Smiles Blin Unknowing

SHAFT INTENDED FOR COOK PROVES AWRY

Buys Fowls to Keep Neighbors

Awake; Puts 'Em Under
Wrong Window

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7—Midnight music from a quartette of dogs, the clandestine trumpeting of a chanticleer, a discomfited bachelor and an unappreciative mute, have combined to make a barnyard comedy of errors at the home of John Cavanaugh. 2122 Clinton avenue, and the adjoining bungalow of Fred Blin, erstwhile of San Francisco. Blin is a bachelor-capitalist.

The play was strend in the end of the most interesting of the potents will appeal to the accompaniment of plaintive Indian music, which will be admirably rendered by Miss Westgate, whose infinitable technique and expression while affect the most complete the most complete to the most complete to the program with Indian sensitive and the program with Indian sen

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The play was staged in Alameda real

not have done better had he gotten them from a chicken exhibit. And really, while he may have had some idea of retallation in placing the birds under my son's window, I am inclined to think that he bought the roosters because he likes them. Else why should he have placed them under the window of my son who can neither hear or talk?"

ALAMEDA, Oct 7 - The Alameda police have been instructed to keep a look out for Albert Parket, a resent of Marston Station on the County line, who has been missing from his home since Tuesday morning P. J. Marston reported the man's dis-

appearance to the police late yesterday afternoon. He declared that the young man is partially demented and it is feared that some tragedy may be keep-

feared that some tragedy may be keeping him away from his home
Parker left Marston station early
Tuesday morning with the evident intention of going to Oakland to attend the
celebration of the arrival of Fresident
Taft. Since his departure not a word
from him has been received.
Parker is described as being a man
about six feet tail and weighing about
146 pounds. He was of a stender build
and had dark hair.

### **WOMEN'S MISSIONS BOARD WILL CONVENE TUESDAY**

LAMEDA, Oct. 7—The annual meetfor the Christian Women's Board of
those of the First Christian Church
the heid Tuesday at 230 o ciock p m
in the parlors of the church. The same
form will be carried out on the rame
day as that of the national convention
of the organization at Pittsburg. The
C. W. B. M. is celebrating its centennial
the great, and 50,000 delegates are in attendance at the Pittsburg convention.
The program Tuesday will be on missteamy lines. There will be several
speakers among the local members.

\$100.00 REWARD would giadly be puid for a cure by many people who are crisoled with rheumatism yet if they only knew it, this can be cured by a few bottles of Ballard's Snow Liniment, and the price is only 25c 5m and the price is only 25c 5m and 1.00 per bottle. Sold by Wishart's drug store, Tenth and Washington streets.

# PLANS MUSIC FETE

"Hiawatha," Written by the Late Mrs. Coe, to Be Presented in November

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7—"Hiawatha," written by the late Mrs. Saidee Knowland Coe, will be produced at the Adelphian Club Hail under the auspices of the music section of the club, on Tuesday evening, November 2. Miss Lucy Knowland will act in the capacity of reader of the beautiful and pathetic Indian themes. She will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Elizabeth Westgate.

"Hiawatha" is a collection of Indian themes, arranged to the poem of "Hiawatha" One of the most besutiful poems in the collection was written by Mrs. Cole. Its pathetic intensity and welld setting make it one of the most interesting of the poems.

treat.

The fact that Miss Lucy Knowland is to read the poems will attract a large number of people. She has been heard to advantage in this city many times before and has a voice of unusual sweetness and intensity.

The play was staged in Alamada, real life as a nocturnal, serio-comedy. It was serious when the Cauanaugh dogs, cats and fowls prevented Bilin from acquiring the requisite amount of sleep necessary to his good temper. But it assumed Bilin was happy, he slept. bachelor sought to retaliate. The climax was brought about through an add inserted by Bilin in an Alamada paper and which read as follows:

WANTED—Three healthy young roosters with loud volces and a mean and nasty disposition that will induce them to commence crowing in the morning between 1 and 2 o'clock, when the roosters in an adjoining yard begin to wake the neighbors with their racket."

The ad brought the desired results. Bilin secured three listy-volced, combative birds. Retaliation is sweet; Bilin secured three listy-volced, combative birds. Retaliation is sweet; Bilin swelled with pride \$\text{gt}\$ the thought of his revenues. He placed the birds under a window of the Cauanaugh home. He retired—with the proverbial "one eye open"—to await developments.

His birds lived up to their guarantes. The first night be placed them beneath the Cavanaugh window they began to crow at midnight. Then they went crow-ling one better, they began to fight.

Bilis was happy: ne slept

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And the Cavanaughs all unmindful of the domesticated discord, slept the sleep of the innocent. In fact they are ceited glad that their neighbor has turned his will define the received mean to home of Mrs. We do not want to annov anyone by the crowing of our roosters, But they were presented to my son by Judge Henshaw and for that reason he does not want to kill them.

"We are tickeled too death, though, with the crowing of Mr Biln's birds. He has secured fine speciments. He could not have done better had he gotton them from a chicken exhibit. And really, while he may have had some idea of retailation to the finite properties. The family home has haven in Berkeley for a number of hears and her daughters are well known in the social set.

\*\*MOREAR MAINE ABJOATITED\*\*

Mr. F. G. Fritz Oneonta, N. Y. writest "Mv little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative and I think it is the set remedy for constipation and liver trouble" Foley's Orino Laxative is mi'd, pleasant and effective, and cures habitual constipation. Wishart's drug store.

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# Poverty and Lovers' Quarrel Turns to Riches and Wedding



MISS LILLIAN MARIE CAVANAUGH.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Separated by poverty and a lover's quarrel, only to be resulted after two years, during which time the disappointed groom has acquired a small fortune in the wilds of Alaska. Whither he went to nurse a broken heart and fractured dignity, Miss Lillian Cavanaugh, second eddest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cavanaugh of Alameda has announced her determination to wed Antone Tapia, candy manufacturer.

The marriage license was issued at the County Clerk's office in this city this morning, and Tapia, evidently profiting by his former experience with the changeable feminine, insists that the ceremony the performed tonight. The Rev. Father Hennesey of St. Joseph's church will sanction the belated bonds.

Miss Cavanaugh, who is the second taggets of a petition for a pension bill for first.

Drawents of more than twelve children, is of the opinion that financial ald is necessary to the successful raising of a family, and when she broke her engagement shortly before her wedding day two years ago it was generally understood that it was to be a sort of a test of young Tapia, candy manufacturer.

Griestricken over the abrupt termination of hove in a cottage, young Tapia departed for the frozen were them to be a cottage, and the province of the yellow gold for which that got have got and the province of the yellow gold for which that land is famed. Slowly his pile of nuspection the belated bonds.

Then he met Miss Cavanaugh. She was able to establish a very comfortable little fortune for a petition for a pension bill for first.

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# MANY CO-EDS JOIN SIMPLE FUNERAL

Officers

BERRELEY, Oct. 7.—The first meeting of the College Chapter for the study of the question of cival suffrage was held yesterday afternoon, when a constitution, similar to those used in other such college women's organizations throughout the United States, was adopted. Two meetings for the discussion and reading of papers for and against the question of equal suffrage will be held during the year. At the meeting resterday Miss Ethel Jordan, '10, was elected president of the association for the coming year: Miss Rathera Reid. '10, vice.

OLLEGE "SUFFRAGETTES."

Miss Mary Ada Pence, '10; Miss Bessie Yates, '11; Miss Winifred Humphrey, '10; Miss Edith Pence, '12; Miss Bosa Weiss, '10; Miss Edith Pence, '12; Miss Bosa Weiss, '10; Miss Edith Pence, '12; Miss Bosa Weiss, '10; Miss Mary Louise Phillips, '10; Miss Agar McCabe, '06; Miss Ethel Jordan, '10; Miss Charlotte Biedenbach, '10; Miss Leils McKübben, '10; Miss Alice Hoyt, '10; Miss Marguerite Ognen' 10; Miss Bath Carew. '06; Miss Wiolet Ottman, '09; Miss Anne Hunt, '11; Miss Bessie Goodwin, '10; Miss Marterle Judd, '13; Miss Carlstine Turner, '13; Miss Clara Haryett, '10; Miss Harriet Judd, '13; Miss Carlstine Turner, '13; Miss Cara Haryett, '10; Miss Holle Charke, '10; Miss Bellen Dimmick, '10; Miss Belle Clarke, '10; Miss Bellen Dimmick, '10; Miss Belle Clarke, '10; Miss Bellen Dimmick, '10; Miss Grace Most. Farland, '10; Miss Annel Biddle, '06; Miss Grace Tolly, '11; Miss Margaret Hisar, '10; Miss Grace O'Neil, '10; Miss Maude Taylor, '11; Miss Grace O'Neil, '10; Miss Edith Swelle Godboit, '10; Miss Ruby Scott, '11; Miss Grace Holton, '10; Miss Maude Taylor, '11; Miss Grace Belle, '10; Miss Edith Edit, '10; Miss Blanche de Large, '12; Miss Clarke, '11; Miss Chan Suggett, '10; Miss Chan Suggett, '10; Miss Chan Suggett, '10; Miss Chan Suggett, '10; Miss Chan Suggett, '11; Miss Chan Suggett, '12; Miss Hazel Clarke, '11; Miss Clara McLauren '11; Miss Chan Suggett, '12; Miss Hazel Clarke, '11; Miss Clara McLauren '11; Miss Mary Chane, '12; Miss Harries Kelly, '12; Miss May Chane, '12; Miss Harries Kelly, '13, COLLEGE "SUFFRAGETTES."

## Berkeley Personals

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—Miss Anna Miller Wood is glanning a trip to Boston and will leave this city October 13, going by the way of Los Angeles.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox was Miss Bertine Wolenberg of this city before her nurringe. The couple now live in Cisco, in Willow Mrs. William Mr

# DRAMA WILL BE PRODUCED

BEDRELEY, Oct. 7.—One of the classic struck drains will be presented next wearser by the students in the Greek department at the University of California. At present 'Deligua Tyrannus' is the most favored, and to quite probable that it will be selected. The production will be made in the Hearat leek Theater, and, if possible, the date will e set in the week of the celebration in honor the University.

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REGULAR \$1.00

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# SUFFRAGE SOCIETY IN STRINGHAM HOME

College Chapter Holds First Body of University's Acting Meeting and Elects President Cremated This Afternoon

> BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—With the quiet simplicity that characterised his life, the earthly remains of Professor Irving Stringham, dean of the University of California faculty, and for twenty-seven years head of the department of math-ematics, who didd early Tuesday, were laid to rest this afternoon. The services at the home, 2250 Prospect street, were attended by members of the board of regents of the University, members of the faculty and by a number of latimets riends of the bereaved family.

The simple but impresive service of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. Edward Parsons, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at 2 o'clock. Mark's Episcopal Church, at 2 o'clock. Shortly afterward the bler, weighted down with many and beautiful floral tributes, were borne to Moustáin View Cemstery, where the body was cremated. The palibearers were Professor A. F. Lange, Professor M. W. Haskell, Professor F. Slate, Professor S. B. Christy, Professor G. C. Edwards, Professor Lincoln, Hutchinson, Professor C. A. Noble, Professor Bernard Moses, Warren Wilkinson and Anson S. Blake.

\*\*TUDENT BODY NOT THERE.\*\*
The student body of the University was not officially represented at the funeral. Out of respect to Professor Stringham all exercises in the University were suspended from neon today until 4 o'clock. The regular University meeting was postponed until tomorrow and later in the semester a memorial meeting will be held.

Although Professor Stringham had

the held.

Although Professor Stringham had been in bad health for more than a year and was confined to his room for three weeks about a month ago, his death Tuesday morning was somewhat sudden and a shock to all who knew him. He died in Alta Bates sanatorium, and the immediate cause of death was uraemic poisoning. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Martha Day Stringham, two daughters, Miss Harriet Day Stringham, and one son, Roland Irving Stringham.

### CHILD. ILL THREE DAYS . WITH MENINGITIS, DIES

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Hattle Mockel, the 2½-year-old daughter of Henry and Margaret Meckel, died Monday night after three days liness. The little girl was stricken with spinal meningitis three days ago and never raillied.

Muckel is the proprietor of the Palace bakery and his little daughter was known to the patrons of the bakery and cafe. Swean in robust health until she was attacked with spinal meningitis. The funeral was held this afternoon from the family residence. The Mocckel family has resided in this city four years. They formerly lived in San Francisco.

# RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

BERKELEY. Oct. 7.—The first organ recital in the College Avenue M. E. Church since the new pipe organ was installed is scheduled for Friday evening. October 15. The organ company which installed the instrument will supply the organists and soloits and a musical treat is promised. Admission to the recital is promised. Admission to the recital will be by ticket only. The seating capacity of the church is 550 and duly authorized Heutenants will start out disposing of the tickets Saturday in the hopes of having every seat-sfilled.

# GETS BLACK HA

Laundryman Has Helper Jailed for Sending Him a Threat

THREATENING MISSIVES IN HANDS OF POLICE

**Prisoner Admits Sending Them** to Force Payment of Alleged Overdue Wages

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—Fearful that black hand assassins would strike him down, M. Niramon, proprietor of a laundry at 1825 Fairview street, has appealed to the police for protection, placing in their hands a mass of correspondence which led to the arrest this moraling of Julion Loustalet, a laundry worker who faces serious charges of violating the postal laws and atterapting to obtain money by threats and violence.

The letters, now in the hands of Chief Vollmer, are a revelation of grussome drawings intending to intimidate their receiver. A huse hand black with ink, the sign of the fearful order, crossed daggers and bones, skulls and other drawings are shown which Loustalet admitted he mailed to his employer, to obtain, he said, wages for four menths alleged to be due him.

The matter has been placed in the hands of the feleral authorities and the district attorner, and the Frenchman, who lives at 805 Delaware street, may be formally arraigned for his crime, also though Niramor has expressed a desire not to prosecute him.

### LAST GAME OF CHANCE BANISHED FROM CITY

BERNELEY, Oct. 7. — By order of Chief of Police Vollmer, the game of chance known 2s "twenty-six" is officially tabooed in this city and it is the last of its kind to be banished from the college town. It has been flourishing in several of the cigar stores, but as the percentage is about even between the customers and dealers, so the latter are not particularly sorry to see the game aboutshed.

"Twenty-six" is played with ten dies. The thrower of the dice pays 25 cents for the privilege of throwing and should he throw 26 or over up to 32 he receives one dollars in trade. A throw over 32 and up to 35 brings \$2 in trade and a throw of forty gives the player five dollars in trade.

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discount. Cut Glass, 33 1-3 per cent dis

count. Bohemian Glass, 33 1-3 per cont

discount. Bric-a-Brac, 33 1-3 to 50 per cent

discount. Dinner Sets, 25 to 50 per cent discount.

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tions in Court This

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decision deciving him insane This step is taken by counsel for Mrs Dumphy as a prelude to the appeal which will be made to the district court

# WIFE OF DUNPHY GRAND JURY IN APPEALS DECISION

Swoops Down Upon County In- Attorney Files a Bill of Excepfirmary After Much Secrecy

With a suddenness that took the man-With a suddenness that took the management by complete surprise the Grand Jury this merging swooped down upon the County Infirmary. The intention of the jurors to visit the institution was kept so secretly that the automobil sengaged for he trip was brought to the court house from Berkeley and the chauffeurs were not directed where to go until the machines were well along on the journey. When the jury rained the infirmary to make a personal investigation of conditions there and the rained white of the capitalist whom he married white in stitution in just the shape filed a bill of exceptions to Judge Troutt s ound the institution in just the shape

found the institution in just the shipe that it is normally. Most of the day was spert there during which a searching inquirs was naticitied into all phases of the administration with a view to a general betterment of conditions, a more economical management and the inauguration of other reforms which will make for reducing the builden that the infilmant inflets months that the infilmant inflets won the inspacers. Superintendent W. 1. Clark and his assistants were closely questioned and called upon to explain the system which prevails there is TOO EXPENSIVE.

The allegation has been made that the infimure is no time the counts by far ion much mones. Figures submitted to the Grand Jury show that it is costing the taxpayers on an average of above 12400 a year to provide for an edge of 40 immates. This it is not at 1 is altogethed too much mones being shout \$553 a year or capita or loss to 65 cents of day for each patient. The first regards those figures as once hat 77 entra day for immate is neared the contract of cessive and blaks that their 177 out a day per inmate is neared the cour of figure but ever that it is held as all together too exharbitant. Thirts the cents a day per capital is about what the jury thinks the irretitution should ast the taxpayers and it in this basis that it will recommend the projectal reforms.

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# **EXCURSION TO CENT-**RAL RICHMOND TRACT

Special Inducement to Lot Purchasers Next Sunday

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J W Wright a company announces their grand auction sale of control fit is moded fract next Sunday the 10th instead of the tree series of the sale of the 10th instead of the sepected that at least six fundared prespective buters will have Smill from Oacland Mole knowing that the people of San Francis of are interested in the proper rouse rapid growing the fill in the people of Oak's it may be a sunday to the fill means turn out and resist to be good to the could be in the people of Oak's it means turn out and resist to be good to the fill means turn out and resist to be good to the could be in the people of the connecting the country in the land of the filling one of the connecting the second of the country in the san Publo greene car to the country included in the grounds at 12 october of the country in will hand you at Central Richmond in thout thirty minutes from the heart of Oucland. A special reception will be held on the grounds at 12 october noon, where greetings will be extended to the extrajonists and a free lunch will be fired to all who may come the author side will be under the personal direction of Mr Wendell Easten the well kt of all thou may come the author will be freed to all who may come the author side will be under the previous of the trace and inposting in a credit terms for this day only Come one come all Richmond greets newcomers seeking for information for business or for homes.

# **HOW THE PRESIDENT LIVES** ON BOARD SPECIAL TRAIN

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n charge of the person a direction of the residential train gives an interesting ecount of the way the President travels In an interview with a TRIBUND reoorter Mr Fort said

"This trip has convinced me that it ought to be a part of the duty of every President to make a similar journey The President has made the personal acquaintance of hundreds of thousands of eople and has himself enlarged his aloldy broad knowledge of the country There are no frills or furbelows about is train equipment which consists of the Pullman privite car Mayflower in which the train stopped." he President his military aide and one or two members of his cabinet or other prominent men are trucking as his ruests and the Pullman car Haslemere in which the newspaper correspondents the President's physician Dr Richardson and the other members of the party are traveling. The only other car is a New York Central baggage car

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The baggage cur has been loaded down from the time we reached the western slope of the State of Colorado to the present time with gifts of fruit, game, ish and other delicacies more than the President could eat in the next five years and enough to stock a high class crocery and market for at least a

By the President's direction many of these delicacies have been distributed at hospitals at the various points at which

# LABOR CONCLAVE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Dan Sullivan of Sacramento is **Elected President of** Federation

SAN RAFAEL Oct 7-The fourth days session of the California Federation of I aber was devoted to the elec-tion of officers from among the nomina-tions made vesterday afternoon

The balloting was in charge of the following election board Supervisors—D H Hopkins A F Colman W Kragen tells clerks—George S Hollis W Marshall Andrew Brandt H Derolph W Matthewson K E Grey, D F Sullivan, D H Lewitt and E D Da.

The result of the balloting was the election of Dan D Sullivan of Sacramento as president and Paul Schanenberg as secretary-treasurer The vice presidents chosen were Chris Pfloeger R Wrand of Oakland L K Thompson H M Enke I B Levaltt Thomas W Erickson Thomas Wright and M Murray Thenest convention will be held in Los Angeles

BENCH WARRANT OUT FOR BASEBALL MAGNATE

CARRY OFF 31 PRIZES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 7—Harry
Berry, president of the Los Angeles baseball team failed to put in an appearance this morning in the police court to answer to a charge of evading the power of automobile hire A bench wirrint was accordingly issued for his arrest

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sais Reese Waterproof Co, one gold medal, Zuver Bros. Davidson, one gold medal, University of California, one gold medal, City of Oakland two gold medal. City of Ferkeley, one silver medal. Pacific Vinnegar and Pickle Works, one silver medal California Wire Cloth Co., one silver medal.



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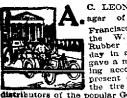
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# STILL NO CAUSE FOR WORRY **OVER THE TIRE SITUATION**

This Important Item in Motor Car Upkeep Is Discussed by A. C. Leonard, Manager of the Northern Branch of the W. D. Newerf Rubber Co.

By C. E. MOYES.



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C. LEONARD, manager of the San Francisco branch of the W. D. Newerley Indianated the W. D. Newerley for the Waverley controller is non-Figure and there is no possibility of fusing in changing speeds.

The greatest novelty of the season in the tire world. As distributors of the popular Goodyear Tire, and there is no possibility of fusing in changing speeds.

The greatest novelty of the season in the tire world. As individual to the factory makes his more rounded and in a number of fact, the sell-ing price of tires is in reality an exaggeration. As a matter of fact, the selling price of tires is now 12½ per cent less than it was prior to September 1st, 1908. The cut at that time, made primarily by a large tire concern, crowded out a few of the lesser manufacturers, but on the other hand, had the effect of bringing in a number hore, for there are now more companies with product on the market than there were prior to that date. After the movement was made, although not entirely warranted, other large makers also came down in price. But even on the market than there were prior to that date. After the movement was made, although not entirely warranted, other large makers also came down in price. But even on the market than there were prior to that date. After the movement was made, although not entirely warranted, other large makers also came down in price. But even on the market than there were prior to the market than there w

to the charel schedule."

That the upkeep of a motor car (in which the expense plays a large part) is a great factor to be considered by an owner or prospective buyer is a well known fact. But taking into consideration the slight advance on the low schedule, and the improved tire product, which has progressed with equal rapidity with the motor car, this item of the meintenance of an automobile is no repidity with the motor car, this item of the maintenance of an automobile is no greater, if as great as it was in the beginning of the season of 1909, and is materially less than during the period previous to September 1st, 1908, and should therefore cause no qualms to automobile. notile owners, nor to the man who con-complates becoming the possessor of a

Twenty-four Studebaker branch man-agers spent the past week in their an-nual convention at South Bend. While mail convention at South Bend. While the week was taken up with purely business matters, there was a prevading spirit of elation over the fact that during the past year Studebaker automobile business has increased in volume from two million to over forty million dollars, and that through the Studebaker branches are now being marketed more automobiles annually than through any other single organization in the world.

Among other incidents of the week was a tour of mspection in Studebaker electric cars through the mammoth car-

was a tour of mapection in Studebaker electric cars through the mammeth carriage and wagon factory at South Bend. This plant covers an area of about two miles square. The buildings are mostly four end five stories high. The tour of inspection of each floor and over the system of transways which run over the roofs and connect the various buildings, covered a distance of a little more than 24 miles. Obviously such a trip could not be made even in a day on foot. By the use of electric vehicles, however, using the big elevators to ascepd from one floor to another and then driving through the entire labyrinth of alsles on each floor, ascending to the next, and finally to the roof, the trip was made in one ofternoon, with plenty of stops for tareful inspection of methods and models. From South Rend the party of bean in managers, in company with J. H. Studebaker, president: F. S. Fish, general manager of the Studebaker Bros, Manufacturins Company: Haydon Emos, general manager of the Studebaker Automobile Company; Mr. Clement Studebaker. Col. George Studebaker, C. A. Carlisle and other members of the executive board, made a trip by special car to Detroit, where the plants in which are manufactured the Studebaker E-II-F "700" and Flanders "20" cars are located then on to Elycla, Ohio, where the Garford "40," also was carefully electric cars through the mammetic car-

ford factory, which manufactures Stude-baker-Garford "40," also was carefully

inspected.

The branch managers returned to their various centers of operation highly clated over the prospects for the coming year, although all equally confident that the output of the various Studebaker models. remprising though it will over automobiles, yet will be less tha sufficient to supply their needs.

Manager William Gardiner of the Western Electric Vehicle Company, in speaking yesterday of the 1910 Waverley models said:

models said:
"The leader among 1915 Waverley models is the new four-passenger Brougham model 75-C, designed on lines similar to the four-passenger come put out in 1909, but differing in some imout in 1909, but differing in some important particulars. Thus the car is 5 inches longer (91% inches), with a raise is base of 79 inches, and a width of seat of 44 inches. The wheels are two inches larger, fitted with \$2x3%-in times front and rear. The springs are full cliptical front and rear, giving a much easier ritting motion. The hattery is two cells larger (32 cells of 11 or 13 plate) arranged with 12 cells in front and 20 cells in rear compartment. The controller is of special Waverley design, which it is claimed wastes no current and is absolutely dependable.

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It consists of a core on which are as sembled blades of various widths in gaging in fingers atached to the fram of the controller. This system of knife blade contact permits the passing fre speed to another without breaking act. Four forward and four revers

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proposed Bank of Ireland that mey are now having prepared articles of incorporation to be submitted to the State Superintendent of Banks for approval. All subscribers are kindly requested to sail and sign same at the office of the

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the E. R. Thomas Company will be equipped for 1910 with Truffault-Hartford Shock Absorbers. The use of these shock absorbers in the past on Thomas cars has proved so entirely satisfactory that they have decided to continue the equipment for the coming season. These shock absorbers were slea a part of the equipment of the Thomas Flyer which won the New York-to-Paris race. Automobile manufacturers are realizing more than ever the necessity of marketing their product ready for the road and this decision of the Thomas Company to equip with Hartford Suspensions is an indication of the recognized necessity for some shock absorbing device, and the fact that ever twenty prominent automobile manufacturers equip with the Truffault-Hartford Suspensions is proof of the popularity of these.

"I have had my money's worth from this tire, and although it isn't worn out. I'm hanging it up in my garage," reads a letter to The Diamond Rubber Company. It sounds almost unreal, yet the practice indicated is not infrequently followed by wealthy motorists.

"The idea is absolutely wrong," said Theo. Weigele, head of The Diamond Rubber Company's tire department. "It is the average service the thre-user obtains which must measure his aggregate mileage cost. No two tires, by any human combination of circumstances, can encounter precisely the same conditions, and it is inevitable that the mileage life of the hest constructions will vary. It is, then, the grand average that should be reckned with. It is not unusual for a tire to give 10,000 miles or more, but it is the motorist's duty to extend that service as much as circumstances and safety permit. He does not know what severe accident or succession of hardships the service, and this, through no fault whatever of the tuthe or casing, or of even high and figure cost on that average."

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W. R. Scott, assistant general manager of the local lines, said yesterday that the Akameda lines would be elec-

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Interview with Mr. W. R. Scott of the Southern Pacific Railroad, from San Francisco Examiner, Oct. 3, '09.

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# **'STOP THESE HOLDUPS** OF AUTOS,' IS ORDER OF NEW POLICE CHIEF

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Chief of Police Steward is making an effort to stop automobile hold-ups. in yesteriay's issue of the Police Bul-letin the chief caused this order to

letin the chief caused this order to be printed:

"Stop these automobile robberies.

"In the last few weeks several automobile parties have been held up and robbed while riding on the boulevards. These robberies are becoming altogether too common and you will make special efforts to see that this sort of crime is stopped."

The order was addressed to the inspectors. The assumption from the chief's order was that there had been several automobile robleries, but that the news had been carefully suppressed by the police.

same company, is in Portland attending to the firm's interest there.
Probably no private owner of Oakland does more touring in his car than does A. A. Moore in his new 1910 Peerless. It is said that the car already has a fair mileage.

fusing in changing speeds.

The greatest novelty of the season in Waverley electrics will be the new Waverley roadster, model 78, a gasoline type of gentleman's runabout, with a folding rumble seat, large battery disposed in a long front hood and an estimated speed of 25 miles an hour. As this first of these cars is not yet completed it is too early to give full specifications.

Arthur R. Dawson, minager of the local branch of the Ploneer Auto Company, said vesterilar that the entire product of the Richard R. Dawson, minager of the local branch of the Ploneer Auto Company, said vesterilar that the entire product of the Fresno, R. I., Redding, also of the son.

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# Mission San Jose Notes

MISSION SAN JOSE, Oct. 7.—The many friends of A. J. Bergs were deeply grieved at his sudden death. While he had been complaining for the past month, it was not believed that he was danger, ously fil. Mr. Berge is survived by his widow and four children.

The little child of Mr. Madera, who was seriously burned about a week ago, died yesterday morning. The baby fell into a tub partially filled with hot water when its mother was preparing to bath it.

Mrs. Downey feturned to her home in Oakland after a two weeks 'visit with her son.

J. A. Salazar visited friends in town on Sunday.

A. A. Moore and joity of San Francisco have enjoyed a short stay at his ranch near Mission Peak.

Mr. Menton visited with friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bresingham of Oakland week the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bresingham of Oakland week in the more in San Leandro, where they will make their future home.

their home Friday, after a sport stay in Santa Cruz. In The fenat of the Holy Rosary was celebrated with all solemnity on Sunday. A procession consisting of two hundred young girls dressed in white, and fifty hove, was formed at the Josephinum Or-

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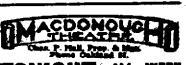
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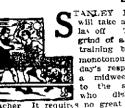
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The area of the last ever before in his life Both these statements us wrong Johnson is not ever before the last colored man is going stout training allow the last of getting himself it conciti n with care. Johnson is not driving and fooling away his time as some have said and he will enter the ring it to fight for his life. He is right now in very good shape and if ketchel each how is the last ever before in his life. Both these statements us wrong Johnson is not training, harder than he has ever before in his life. Both these statements are wrong Johnson is not ever before in his life. Both these statements are wrong Johnson is not ever before in his life. Both training and solution is not training and he will enter the ring of the said of the will enter the ring and fooling away his time as the kills in the last ever before in his life. Both training and solution is not training and he will enter the ring and bout the train and he has ever before in his life. Both training alones with the solution is not training and he will enter the ring and he will enter the same and the man were reason to training and he will enter the ring and he will enter the ring

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Second game at 1 p. m., Breuners vs. Reliance. Umpire, Baumgarten.

At Grove Street Park, first game 9 a. m., Lehnhardts vs. Zinggs.

Second game 4 p. m. after Stockton-Oakland game, Rut-leys vs. Tribunes. Umpire, J. Husband; scorer, Warnholz.

Invaders to Play the

Cy Moreing is making arrangements with Cal Ewing to have the winners of the State League play the champions of

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championship baseball games on tomer-row, Pittsburg has practically abun-doned business and turned its affection to baseball. The Detroft American League charapions arrived this possible and had secret practice on Forbes Selfa. The Pittsburg team already has put in

noon.

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in a great measure will endicate grean
rules during the game. Seats are sell
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The entire Pittsburg team to 4n th

# Stocktonians Saturday Commencing with Saturday the Invad-

Commencing with Saturday the Invaders and Millers will play a series of to do with winning the National League seven games for the championship in the California State League. The first game will be at the Grove street park, the second, Sunday morning at the Electric and Adams to the center benefits, and Adams to the center benefits, and Adams to the center benefits. the second, Sunday morning at the Me-verth and Mission streets grounds in San Francisco, the third, Sunday after-noon at the local grounds at Fifty-sev-enth and Grove streets, the fourth, fifth and sixth at Stockton and in case there is need of a seventh it will be played on neutral territory Stockton is atrength-ening the line up of its team and is making dievers for the services of Elmer Stricklett and a few other celebrities in baseballdom. That the series will be hotty contested is evidenced by the way toth teams are preparing for the fray. With practice every day the players are great Mullin. NEW YORK, Oct. Z. Fre NEW YORK, Oot, 1.— Years of Super-croft, who will, not as business managed for a baseless team that will play on hibition games with the Philadepula Americans on a tour extending from New York to San Francisco, has ambusined

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nimute game vesterday 3 to 2 Both sides scored in the fourth the Senators getting their runs on Myers' single, Flangers double and Jöhnson's overthrow, the Beavers theirs on Gruney's line drive, Johnson's wall McCreedies single, sacrifices by Fisher and Ort and Speas hit With the exception of this canto both Fitzgerald and Carson twirled nice ball R H E Portland R F E Sacrymento 3 7 2 Sacrymento Batteries—Carson and Fisher, Fitz-

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LANSING, Kas. Oct 7.—Mrs. Iren. les, the Colombian Congress will compel the government to submit the treaties for Leonard, who was consideration next week. The rejection hasband and who was brought to the State pentienthary here from Whitia in 1866 under sentince of thirty wears, was paroled by Governor Stubbs today.

Mrs. Leonard, who is 66 years old, has steadfastly maintained that she was innocent. She is in ill health and will probably go to Los Angeles to reside with a sister.

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ON CANADA'S WARSHIPS

OTTAWA, Out, Oct 7.—It is understood that the Canadam government's built respecting have decreased privately his intention of costood that the Canadam government's built respecting have decreased privately his intention of costood that the Canadam government's present properties away and all defense to be built respecting have decreased privately his intention of costood that the Canadam government's little treaties for the settlement to submit the treaties for the government to submit, the treaties for the settlement to submit the treaties for the government to submit, the treaties for the submit of the treaties for the settlement to submit, the treaties for the government to submit, the treaties for the gov

stood that the Canadam government's bill respecting naval defense to be brought at the coming session of parliament will provide for a total capital expenditure of about \$20.0.000 during the gress a concession to construct the At-

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# WANTS HER PARESIS CAUSE OF MAN'S SUICIDE NOT \$260,000,000

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and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound had done for other

FEARED PARESIS.

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In this letter to the physician Tetley said he had for several days been keeping watch on himself and had discovered undoubted symptoms of paresis. He said that he could not been to think of dragging out the balance of his days in pain and agony, a burden to his wife, and an object of pity to his friends. He had therefore, decided to take his life, and therefore, decided to take his life, and begged his friends to break the news to therefore, decided to take his life, and begged his friends to break the news to as much as possible. He expressed sorrow at the United States civil service, who was artrouble he was about to cause, but said he had decided it was best to get it over the charged with the forgery of an \$500 check, with according to the blow.

penditure of about \$20.0.0,000 during the press a concession to construct the At-next six or seven years, the yearly ap-propriation being about \$3.000,000. opital Senor Undurraga was recently in London, where he tried to interest a British syndroste in his enterprise.

# DEAD ON WIFE'S PLEA

# STARTED WITH SHACKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—When Willing SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Judge Welliam Weldon, of 127 Laidley street, reliam Weldon, of 127 Laidley street, reliam Weldon, of 128 Laidley street, reliam Weldon, of 129 Laidley street, reli

# HARRIMAN ESTATE TO DISCONTINUE

**Amount Named** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Charles Tegethoff. the confidential secretary of E. H. Harthe confidential secretary of E. H. Hartimen, who were the sole witnesses of
his will, treated lightly the report in Wall
street that the Harriman estate total
street that the Harriman estate total
was \$260,000,000. Peabody and Tegethoff
lessons were learned in that period of

was \$260,000,000. Peabody and Tegethorn resons were restricted in the period of arc said to have just completed the instress and privation, but the cost in human suffering is held by the department officials to have been out of all proportion to the benefits derived.

And, besides, they are now convinced that all of real utility taught to the

right.

'I had not before heard that the Harriman estate amounts to \$200.000.000."

sald Peabody. 'I hope that 's true. If it should be, nobody would rojoice more than I, for it would mean that the heirs of my dead friend will be very well off, indeed."

that all of real utility taught to the militiamen could just as well have been imparted through other means, and without filling the hospital cots during the campaign and without causing the dreary lists of absentees on company roll call in the National Guard amories since then attributable to sickness.

feel at liberty to talk if I did know," he said.

The manager of a brokerage house through which Harriman used to trade said that he could assert almost positively that the estate did not exceed \$150,000,000.

The fact that Miss Mary Harriman, the oldest child, has virtually taken charge of the big Harriman farms in Orange county, 45,000 acres in extent, strengthers the belief that Harriman made these

# E. Pinkham's Veg. table Compound had done for other table Compound had done for other the same and I must say it did help me wonderfully. Missesses the same and it is the Kohl building and went with L. Than estate amounts to \$256,000,000." In the Kohl building and went with L. Than estate amounts to \$256,000,000." In the control of the following the part of the following the following the part of the following the

Proves He Was Not Fiance of Sibvl Speers--Did Not Give Her Check

### DIVORCED FROM WIFE WHO RODE ASTRIDE

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.—Dr. James Castle of Lynn, Mass., was today granted a divorce from his physician wife. Mrs., Dr. Ora E. Castle of New Philadelphia,

### ROB, THEN KILL MAN FOR \$30.75 SALARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Charles H. Moore, formerly a well known attorney of this city, and a member of the firm of tobb & Moore, was declared officially dead by Superior Index Graham this mortification.

The only property invoiver is a life insurance policy for \$5000. Mrs. Moore testified that in 1901 her husband lift here, intending to go to Parls for his health. He has never been heard of since, and as her statements were corroborated by his two brothers, the court granted her request.

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# MILITIA FAIR TO WAR MANEUVERS

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> HAYWARD, Oct. 7.—The big indoor fair of Company H, of the Fifth regiment of the National Guards, opens tonight in Armory Hall. The affair will be preceded by a big street parade, in which all of the fraternal sccieties of the city will take part. This street pageant will be WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, - Joint maneuvers of the regular army and the National Guard are a thing of the past; at recent Boston campaign as long as the by a

Lucinda Danielson to Henry Z. Jones, N. Merchant street, 190 E Genoe, E 80 by N 103.5. W one-half lot 96 and B one-quarter lot 95, map Santa Fe tract No. 20, Oakland; gift. Mary Silva (widow) to Henry Z. and Sarah M. Jones, lot 5, block D, map subdivision Heald's Twenty-third-avenue tract, Brooklyn township; \$16. the National Guard armories since then attributable to sickness.

Therefore it has been decided that hereafter the participation of the militia in an encampment with the regular soldiers every second year will limit the in-

M. Jones, lot 5, block D. map subdivisions Health's Twenty-third-avenue tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

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John C. Owens (widower) to Ida L. Rowe (married), lots 14 and 15, block L. amended man Moss tract, Brooklyn township: \$10.

Mary E. Rhedes (alugle) to John L. Stewart (married), SW Derby (Felton) and Matthews streets, W 80 by \$135, lots 13 and 14, block 4, map Matthews tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Johnston F. Street to Josenh Fratus, N Sixty-third (Felton) street, \$20 W Herzog, N 77 by W 35 58, portion hots 6 and 7, block 11, map Herzog tract, Oakland; \$10. was fined so will the alternative of two third (Felion) street, 320 W Herzog, N 77 of the grand a half days in jail by Justice of the Peace Geary this morning.

Crepps had no defense to make for his attack upon an inoffensive man and had it not been for the indulgence of his victim he would have had a much heavier the first through the state of the way Terrace. Brooklyn township; \$10.

DEEDS RECORDED WEDNESDAY, OUT. 8.

Owar and Lydis Thieme (wife) to Emma Adams (wildow), lot 22, hlock 8, map Stelaway Terrace. Brooklyn township; \$10.

Irwin D. Schnabel (single) to Home Building and Investment Company, lot 20, map Hamilton tract. Oakland; \$10.

Angus and Flora McKinnon (wife) to Jesse McLanghilu (married), lot C, hlock 58, map Alameda Park Homestead, Alameda; \$10.

C. K. Marshall to Julia E. Marshall (wife), E Tolograph award, 125 N Temescal, N 25 by E 331, portion lot 20, Temescal Park, Oakland; \$11.

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Tomorrow night will be devoted to the military organizations of the bay district. The fair is to close on Saturday night with a grand ball, which concludes a day given over to the children. The armory, in which the affair is to be given, has been handsomely decorated and the booths are in charge of different members of the smart set of the city. The proceeds of the fair are for the building fund of the armory.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Manuel Medeiros Brilliant, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will.

Notice is hereby given that a potition for the probate of the will of Cullen Bryant, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a potition for the probate of the will of Cullen Bryant, deceased, and for the issuance to Kitty S. Bryant of letters testamentary thereon as Manuel Medeiros Brilliant, deceased, and for the issuance to Guilherne F. Pereira of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said say, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, a

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Washington, D. C., August 12, 1908.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence
presented to the undersigned, it has been
made to appear that the "Central National Bank of Oakland," in the City of
Cakland, in the County of Alameda and
State of California, has compiled with
all the provisions of the statutes of the
United States, required to be complied
with before an association shall be guthorized to commence the business of bank-

NOW. THEREFORE, I. Lawrence O. Murray, Comptroller of the Currency, dehereby certify that the "Central National Bank of Oakiand," in the City of Oakiand, in the County of Alameda and State of California, is authorized to commence the business of bunking as provided in the County of Alameda and State of California, is authorized to commence the business of bunking as provided in

# Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Young Men's Christian Association at their office. Pourteenth and Webster streets, Cakiand, up to Monday. October 11th, at \$30 in the morning, for the following work on their building on the corner of Twerty-first street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland:

The plumbing,
The erection of the steet frame.
The water supply, heating and ventReating system.
The elevators,
The sidewalk lights.
The masonry, including brick, term cotts, and cut stone.
The electrical work.
The special planier work.
The painting,
The painting,
The carpenter work, including millwork, hardware and glazing.
The sheet metal work.
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The roofing,

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The ornamental metal.
Separate bids are invited on each of the above headings of work. Bidders may offer bids combining two or more or all of the above headings of work.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the association in Oskeland or at the office of the architect, Wm. C. Hays, Foxcroft Building, San Francisco, or at the office of the engineers, Galloway & Markwart. First National Bank Building, San Francisco.
The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive informalities in bids, to accept other than the lowest bid entirely at their own option.
THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
By F. L. STARRETT, Secretary.

### **Proposals** FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton closed quiet, 30 points higher. Midding uplands, 13 60c; do guif. 13.8%. Sales, 2377 bales. CHIC+160, Oct. 7.—Ontion Open. High. Low. Closes. Latenty. J. 17, 13.21, 13.68, 13.29-30, March 13.21, 13.39, 13.15, 13.37-38, March 13.21, 13.39, 13.16, 13.39-30, July 13.19, 13.41, 13.41, 13.33-35, Outbor 13.10, 13.22, 13.05, 13.22-24, becomber 13.20, 13.31, 13.31, 13.31-52, Spots, 30 points up; midlands, 13.60c.

DIES ON TRAIN. D. D. Cameron, an engineer, 50 years of age, died this morning on an overland train while being taken to the Southern Pucific hospital. Death was due to natural causes.

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GOOD driving horse for Sunday, for his keep; option of buying. Phone Berkeley 2663. TWO furnished rear rooms, housekeeping; also 2 single. 1118 Brush.

MEDICAL baths and massage; assistant wanted. 1018 Washington, office 17.

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### DOCTORS, NOT CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS, HAD CASE

SCIENTISTS, HAD CASE

EDITOR TRIBUNE: With reference to the article headed "Christian Science vs. Doctors," which appeared in your paper recently, I would state that Christian Scientists have no desirn to adversely criticise physicians, but they respect them as a body o. carnest workers for the relief of suffering humanity. Mrs. Eddy has written ("Science and Health." p. 164): "It is just to say that generally the cultured class of medical practitioners are grand men and women."

In the case of Wilkie Edwards, who lied last Saturday, the tacts are that about a week before this, when he was taken ill he had the attendance of two physicians and an operation was performed the following day. Several days later, when it became evident that he was not rallying from the operation, a friend urged that Christian Science be tried; word was sent to a practitioner and several absent treatments were given, but the case was under the care of the physicians from before the operation until the time of Edwards' death.

Until a system is found under which absolutely no case is ever lost, it would seem reasonable that persons should be left free to choose that which to them offers the best hope of recovery, and in the case in question it is evident that there can be no ground for adverse criticism in the fact that this man southtald from the physicians and later from Christian Science.

Yours sincerely.

Yours sincerely, OLCOTT HASKELL,

### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY IS **CELEBRATED BY COUPLE**

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7. — Many friends alled to do homage yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William White of 2900 Lincoln average, who celebrated their golden wedding aniversary under the most auspicious dreumstances. Both Mr. and Mrs. White are active and in good health and state hat they enjoy life as much today as they fid twenty years ago. That the years ave dealt kindly with them is apparent. They have one son, Andrew White, living

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BUTTER, CHEESE AND TOGS.

Butter—Fresh creamery extras, 37c per lb.
firm; do firsts, 31c, steady; do seconds, 284c,
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steady; do firsts, 14½c, steady; do seconds,
14c, steady; fancy Young Americas, 10½c,
steady; do firsts, 16c, steady; fancy Overon
Young Americas, 17c, firm; do flats, 16c,
steady; New York fancy, 18½c, firm.
Eggs (per doven, cases included)—Californla
fre-h extras, 52c, firm; do firsts, 43c, steady;
do seconds, 80c, steady; do thirds, 24c, steady;
Californla storage extras, 81c, steady.

g2.30 per part; gostings, truckers, 24266 per 15 for young and 18 for old.

ne (per dozen)—Mallard ducks, \$3@7;
\$2.50@5; teal, \$2.50@5.30; wilgeon,
\$3.50; young and \$3.50@5.25;
\$1.50@1.75; rabbits, \$2@2.25.

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.

Potatoes (per ctl)—River whites, 60@50c; Salinss Burbanks, \$1.23@1.50; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.10@1.15; sweet pointoes, \$1.50@1.65.

Oulons—New reliow, 70@80c per ctl.
Vegetables—Green cotn. \$1.25@1.75 per sack; tomatoes, 25@50c per box; green peas, 3@5c per lb; strings and wax beams, 26.4c lb; lima beans, 6@7c per lb; summer squash, 50@65c per box; capille, 4@5c per lb; cabbage, 50@7c per oct; culcumbers, 50@60c per box; catall flower, 50c per dox; turnips, \$1 per sack; egplant, 35@50c per box; green okrs, 60@55c per box.

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Strawberries—\$2.50@4 per chext.
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Apples—Fancy four-tier fruit, \$1@1.50 per
box. common to choice, 30@40c.
Penrs—Rartietts \$1.73@1.85 per box; other
rartietes, 30c@\$1.00 per box.
Quinces—60@13c per box.
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Figs—Nominal.

Prince--506031 per box or crate. Figs--Nominal. Melon--Nutmeg melons, 50@SJc per box; atermelous, nominal. Pomegranates--50@75c for small and \$1.75@ Pomegranates—50@75c for small and \$1.75@ 2 for large boxes Grapes—Small boxes and crafes, 40@75c; ling boxes, 90c@1.25; Zinfandel wine grapes, \$10f15 per ton. Citrus Fruits (per box)—Valencia oranges, \$2.25@3.00; grapefruit, \$2.30@3.50 for seedles; lemons, \$4@5 for fancy, \$5@8.30 for choice, and \$1.50@2.50 for standard, limes, \$5@8.50 for

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Bran \$29@30 per ton for white and \$28.50@ 20 for red.
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Shorty \$36.50@37.50 per ton.
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Inst Wheat, \$15@11; wheat and oat, \$14 @16; tame oat, \$13@15; rolunteer wild oat, \$10@15; barley, \$10@12; olunteer wild oat, \$10@15; stock hay, \$7@10 per ton. @16; tame oat. \$13@15; \$10@12; barley. \$10@12; stock hay. \$7@10 per ton. Straw-50@70c per bale.

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BEANS AND SEEDS.

Reans (per ctl)—New baye, \$3.50@3.75; pea. nominal; small white, \$4@4.25; iarge white, \$3@3.25; pink, \$3@3.20; red, nominal; blackere, \$3.33.20; pink, \$3@3.20; red, nominal; blackere, \$2.33.60 90; lima, \$40@4.10; red blubey, \$3.556@3.55, cranberry beans, \$3@50@3.50, Garvanzas, \$2.60@2.80; horse beaus, \$1.50@2.23.

Seeds—Brown mustard, 4@4%c; pollow mustard, nominal at 4%c; flarsed, 4@4%c, carload lots; canary, 4%c; alfalfa, 16%@4fc; rape, cleaned, 2@3%c; timothy, 6c; hemp, 8%263%c; millet, 2%@3c per b,

Dried Peas—Green, \$3@3.25 per ctl.

# SUMMARY OF MARKETS

nxiety in European markets.

International cotton conference at Frankfort as that there will be no searcity of cutton. Iron Age says output of pig from in September made new high record.

Fruented Chited States treasury will do about 50,000,000 financing with 3 per cent short term criticers. Advance in bank rate failed to affect general arket in London, which shows fair strength. No falling off in orders for manufactured steet. Canadian Pacific announces issue of \$30,000,000

at 125 with rites.
Stock Exchange will not close next live industrials declined .29; twenty active

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SONORA, Cal., Oct. 7.-Domingo Pedro,

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

BOURDON- In this city. September 28, 1909, to the wife of Charles E. Bourton, a sen, CANTY-In this city Deteober 2, 1909, to the wife of William P. Casty, a son, 1909, to the wife of H. Coke, a son, EVANS- in this city. September 30, 1909, to the wife of H. Coke, a son, EVANS- in this city October 4, 1909, to the wife of David II. Exans, a Maughter GROSE. In this city September 40, 1909, to the wife of H. Core, a son.
EVANS—In this city October 4, 1900, to the
wife of David R. Exans, a daughter
GROSS—In this city, September 26, 1909, to
the wife of Michael Gross, a daughter
PARTORINI—In this city, September 23, 1009,
to the wife of Louis H. Fartorial, a son,
SENNA—In this city, September 30, 1909, to
the wife of Louis H. Fartorial, a son,
SENNA—In this city, September 30, 1909, to
the wife of Joseph Senna, a son,
SHUE—In this city, October 4, 1909, to the
wife of How Shue, a daughter.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been [Smed: KNEZEVICH-BONINI—Martin Knezevich, 22, and febra from 1. 18, both of San Francisco. and Lelia formal, 18, both of San Francisco.
BALITZ-CARROLL—Full Balitz, 40, and Catherine Carroll, 40, both of Oakland
KENNEY-WILLIAMS-Stepher Kenney, 25, and
Min E Williams, 20, both of Berkeley,
BONVICINO-PALLETTE—Frank Routeino, 24,
and Mur End-tro 17, both of Oakland,
McDOUGALL-HERITAGE—James M. McDougaii,
25, and Mary R. Heritage, 28, both of Oakland 25, and Mary R. Heritage, 28, both of con-land
SCHTCHLER-YATES Nelson N. Schtchler, 22, Berkeley, and Edith T. Yates, 22, Alameda, DONALDSON-ELIASON-Waiter A. Donaldson, 25, and Ade V. Elinson, 20, both of Onkland, LITTLEJOHN-BENTLEY-James Littlefohn, 22, and Genevia Bentley, 18, both of Point Rich-mond.

### DEATHS

CALLAGHAN- In Onlyind, October 8, 1980, Mary Gallachan, dearly beloved mother of Edward, Markaret and the late Joseph P. Callaghan, Mrs. Rebices Waller, and grand-parties of Files Callaghan and Leonard Waller, a natice of Roscommen, Ireland, aged 7 59 years 8 months and 25 days. Per, a native of Roscommen, Freland, aged 50 years 5 mouths and 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Friday), October 8, at 9 c'clock a.m., from her late residence, 821 Forticth street; themes to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commending at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemerary Owners

OERNER-At the County Influency, October 6, 1990 George Gorner, a matice of California, cased 50 years and 21 days.

Higgins, uncle of Juhn H. David and Patrick Barry of tenkinal and Michael Barry of tenkinal and Michael Barry of Boston, a matice of County Cork, Ireland, aged 30 years.

JUBERTH To Cakland. October 6, 1909. Filled Margaret, belowed daughter of John and Eliza Jensen, a native of San Francisco, aged 5 years 5 months and 7 days. CAWLER—In Oskland, October, S. 1909, Will-liam M., beloved son of James J. and the kto Dora E. Lawler, and brother of James P. Lawler, Mrs. Daniel Lewis and Mrs. John Miller, a native of San Francisco, used 31

Miller, a incree to can remicisco, agest of program.

Friends and acquaintances, also afficers and members of Harbor Lodge No. 253, 1, 0, 0, Friends Rubset Richekah Lodge No. 109, 1, 0, 0 Friends Camp No. 102, Woodmen of the World, and Foresta Circle No. 515, Women of Wood craft, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Friday extension, October &

1900, at 2:30 o'clock, at Alcatraz Hall, 861 Por life street. Funeral under the ausplees of Harbor Lodge No. 233, I. O. G. F. Re-mains at the home of Mrs. Pettingell, 1504 Eighth street.

it at a orlock p. in.. at the residence of his parents, Watter avenue. Elmburst. Interment Evergreen Cemetery
STRINGHAM—In Berkeley, October 5, 1909 Ir.cog beloved husband of Martha Day Strungham and father of Harrlett Der, Martha, Sherman and Roland Irring Stringham, a native of New York, aged 61 years of most he and 23 days.

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thurslate Fome, 2250 Prospect sirect, Herkeley, Interment private.

WARNER—In Oakland, October 4, 1809, Netter, dearly beloved wife of T. J. Warner, and in their of Gleon B. Warner, a hartre of lithins, aged 40 years 2 months and 8 days Friends and acqualantances are respectfully invited to attend tuneral services fomorrow (Thursday), October 7, at 2 o'clock ay m., from the Twenty third avenue Baptist Church, conner of East Seventeenth street and Twenty-third avenue, East Oakland. Interment Livergreen Cemeter.

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BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

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Eighth street.

MANGELS—In San Francisco, Cai, October 5, 1999, John F., beloved son of A. H. and Serbia Mangels and foring brother of Harty and Gladres Mangels, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 23 years D mouths and 25 days.

I flends are respectfully invited to attend functal services tomorrow (Thursday), October 7, at 3 objects D. m., at the residence of bis parents, Walter avenue, Elmhurst. Juterment Exercised Cometery

STRINGHAM—In Berkeley, October 5, 1990.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

To the officers and members of Harbor Lodge, No. 230 I 0.0 F.—You are hereby notified to attend the funeral services of our late bretter William M. Lawler, founcrow (Triday) October S. at 2.30 o'clock p. m., from Aleatraz Hull, Peralin street, near Seventh, under the supposes of Harbor Lodge, No. 257 I 0.0 F.

H. A. ERICKSON, Noble Grand, WILLIAM W. NEAL, Recording Secretary.

William W. NEAL, Recording Secretary. To the Officers and Members of Sunset Reberah Lodge, No. 199, I. O. O. F.—You are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother, William P. Lawler, tomorrow (Friday), Ortober 8, at 2.30 p. m., from Aleatax Hall, corner Seventh and Peralta streets, West Onkland By order of ELSBE PUMP, Noble Grand, KATE TALBOUT, Recording Secretary.

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Morning Session, Thursday, October 7, CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
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NEW YORK Oct. 7.—Opening prices of stocks today abowed a vigorous rebound from 12,000 shares sing level. Running rales of 12,000 shares singlet. Union Pacific set 12 hall, what shares in a department of the level of 1, and Equity Pacific, Resident of 1, and Equity Pacific, Resident on 1, and Equity Pacific, Residing and New York Central, Education of 1, and the street of the market in sympathy and a wide refine of a street were shown. Union Facific, Residing and New York Central agreeted the market in sympathy and a wide refine of a street were shown. Union Facific, Residing and New York Central Springs 13, Reading 18, Sandtawn. Union Facific, Residing and New York Central Springs 13, Reading 18, Sandtawn Union Facific, Residing and New York Central Springs 13, Reading 18, Sandtawn Union Facific, Residing and New York Central Springs 13, Reading 18, Sandtawn Union Facific, Residing and New York Central Facific and Vision of advances were shown. Union Facific, Residing and New York Central Facific to 91% and the street of the street o

line in live hogs.

DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.

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Beceipts. Shipmer 302,400 12,000 186,500 The closing quotations were as follows:

Wheat—December, \$1.01%; May, \$1.08%@
1.08%; 19%; 68%c.
Cort—October, 59c: December, 57%c; May,
59% %59%; 191y, 59%c.
Onts—Recember, 38%c: May, 41%@41%c.
Pork—May, \$18.05; October, \$33; January,
\$18.25.
Lard—October, \$12.12%; Norember, \$11.80@

\$18.25. Lard—October, \$12.1214; November, \$11.602 11.6214; January, \$10.7214; November, \$11.602 Rbs—October, \$11.40; January, \$0.60@ 0.6214; May, \$8.60. Timothy—October, \$3.85; March, \$4.20. Clover—Nothing doing.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7.—Wheat—Thib, 68c; blue-tem, 96fi97c; red Russian, 87c; turkey red, 88c; forts-fold, 80c. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.—Close: Wheat—De-cember, 7a 8%d; March, 7s 8%d; May, 7s 8%d. Weather, cool.

Option. Open. High. Low.
December \$1,02\star 1.02\star 1.01\star 1.04\star 1 October 18.17 18.27 12.17

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SHORT RIES-PER 100 LBS.

October 11.25 11.40 11.20

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SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7.—Butter-Fancy enmery, 37c; creamery seconds, 31c; fancy

Woo! Market

Sugar and Coffee NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Sugar—Raw, firm fair refining, 3.73½c; centrifugal, 96 test 4.23½c; molasses sugar, 3.43½c; refined strendy; crushed, 6.85c; powdered, 5.25c; graun-lated, 5.35c. NEW YORK, Oct. 1—ought 196 tet fair refining, 3.73½c; centrifugal, 96 tet 4.23½c; molasses wugar, 8.48½c; refine tready; crushed, 5.55c; powdered, 5.25c; gran lated, 5.15c. Coffee, Quiet. No. 7 Rio, 7 5.16c; No. Santos, 5½29c.

NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Less—4.80@4.40c. Copper—Weak. Standard spot, 12.23@12.50c; December. 12 30@12.60c. Silver—51%c.

THREW WIFE OUT OF HOUSE: SHE IS DYING

Ono.

Call loans—Opening, 4% per cent; high, 5 per cent; low, 4½ per cent; last loan, 4½ per cent; tuiling rate, 4% per cent; close, 4½@4% per cent; close, 4½@4%

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

Grain and Provision Market CHICAGO, Oct. 7.— WHEAT—PER RUSHEL

@ 184c. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Butter—Steady. Cream-eries. 29c; dairies, 26c. Steady at mark. s-Receipts, 4946 cases. Steady at included, 18c; firsts, 22c; prime Lags-nicecipis, sort cases. Steady at mark, cases included, 18c; firsta, 22c; prime firsts.

24c.
Cheese—Strong. Daisles, 16@16%c; Twins.
15@15%c; Young Americas, 15%@16c; Long lioras, 16%@16c.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Wool—Firm, Territor and Western mediums, 23@28c; fine medium 22@24c; fine, 13@19c.

Lead and Copper

HEAVY SHIPMENT OF BULLION, ONDON, Oct. 7.—Bullion amounting £300,000 was withdrawn from the Bank England today for shipment to Constanting

forty minutes . fellowing table:

OCTOBER 7 TO 11 OCTOBER 7.

Bleamers due to arrive at and depart from Francisco for the next few days are as ARRIVE, Strangers. From. ity of Pueble—Alaska, Puget Sound an

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RESENTS IMPUTATIONS ON CONDUCTOR'S HONOR

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Dear Sir: In the estimation of a certain class of street car patrons there is an impression that all employes working for such corporation, who wear a uniform, are grafters and thieves. Through the medium of your paper I would like to correct this thought, if such a procedure is possible.

In the first place, I am an employe of the Oakland Traction Company, wearing the badge of conductor. I came to this company with letters of reference, which spoke of me as an honest man, and I have followed the character of those letters in every respect.

Today on an Oakland avenue car and during the rush following the President's reception, three ladies and children boarded my car at Tenth and Broadway. There were forty or fifty passengers on the car at this time, and in the confusion, also my anxiety to collect all my fares, one of the above ladies teadered me a place of silver, for which I rang up four fares, giving her five cents change. In every care of the car I heard one of the ladies say: "He only rang up three fares and gave you five cent change. He is stealing a nickle." I immediately rang up another fare from my own money, at the same time teiling the lady I was tired and my manger massener's fares and that she

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After the information given me by this gentleman I am able to say my actions the House of the power of vota which they claim is the sole remaining of the company. St. 136,65.50.

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to be given by the women of the First Baptist Church opens tomorrow morning in the church pariors, the police will be on hand to afford a protection of the

This was the result of a request made by the managers of the affair to Chief of Police Conrad yesterday. The affair lasts two days and the police were asked, in visw of the fact that there are many things of great value in the church, to keep watch on the place during the bazzar.

The patrolman covering the beat in the neighborhood of Sants Clara avenue and Sunton street, where the church is located, has been instructed to keep watch on the church during the nights that the bazzar goes on.

HOME IS ROBBED WHILE **LUDWIGS WELCOME TAFT** 

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7. - While the mem-ALAMEDA, Oct. 7. — While the members of the Ludwig family were swelling the crowd that greeted President Taft in Oakland Tuesday morning, their home at 913 Lincoln avenue was entered and a buckskin purse, containing \$10 in gold, stolen from one of the rooms.

J. D. Ludwig reported the robbery to the police today. Nothing was disturbed in the house, and it is supposed that the their made a hasty entrance and exit, stopping only long enough to get away with the purse.
Entrance was gained by a pass key. That the thief saw the family leave their home and entered it soon afterwards is the theory of Ludwig.

past and begin anew.

This morning they appeared and requested that the decree be dissolved, and Judge Graham was much pleased in gratifying their desires.

CHINESE ESCAPE FROM BOAT; ONE CAPTURED

VALLEIO, Oct. 7.—Three members of the Chinese crew of the United States distillery ship Iriz, which is anchored in Mare Island channel, encaped last night, but one was captured on the local water front today. Under the Immigration laws the master of the ship is liable to a fine of \$100 for each escape. This is the State of California. Second time that Chinese have secuped from the Iris since the skip has been here.

PRIVATE WIRE CHICAGO-NEW YOR

ment in Spreckels Will Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-In his an gument in the Spreckels will contest the issue with the counsel for Rudolph and Claus Epreckels Jr. on several important points. He declared that there should points. He declared that there should not be a conversion of the property as contended by his opponent, and neserbe that this was not the meaning of the will of the late Claus Spreckels.

He affirmed also that contrary to Aborement Cardings assumption as the contrary to the contrary to

He affirmed also that contrary to Ab-torney Cushing's assumption, an activi-trust and not a passive one had been brought about by the provisions of the testament. He declared that it was a trust for the two sons, Rudolph and Claus Spreckels Jr., and that it was the evident intention that the daughter Em-ma was to receive her one-third share it money.

The case went on again this afternoon

Learns of Husband's Suit. Sends Letter to Judge

the intervention of the Rev.

the intervention of the Rev. James Whitaker, paster of the Methodist Church at Petaluma.

The clergyman chanced to discover that James was suing his wife for a divorce on the ground of desertion through an article in a local paper, and came to this city on Monday in an endeavor to see Judge Graham, in whose department the action is to be tried. He failed to secure an interview with the furist and so wrote to bim yesterday, is woman, and urges the court to do he

duty by her. SEEK FUNDS HERE TO

AID IRISH CAMPAIGR

BERKELEY, Oct. 7. — The monthly report of Dr. E. B. Hoag, sanitary director of the public schools, was submitted to the Board of Education Tuesday evening. The statistics given is the report are as follows:

Number of schools visited. 5; total number of pupils examined in the schools. 211; number found in reed of medical or dental attention, 162; number of office calls received, 88; number of bome visits made by schools nurse. 14

Among the 162 pupils found defect vo. 410 defects of various sorts were discovered. These defects classified an discovered. These defects classified an as follows: Physical development, 31: nutrition

29: eves, 65: ears, 36: noss, 42: throat, 38; teeth, 50 skin, 3: heart, 3; tungs, 1: neck stands, 29: inclassified, 58.

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Directions for reaching warehouset Tall

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TOPKUK DITCH COMPANY, CORPORATION.

Osciand, Calif., Oct. 6, 1988.

Notice is hareby given, that the end of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the topkuk Ditch Company, a corporation will be held at the hour of 3 o'clock 9. a Monday, Octol er 25, 1909, at Rooma 117 and 1115 of the 1 Infom Savings Bas

Silver Bros. & Warner

Topkuk Ditch Company, will be held at the hour of 2 o'clock y. will be held at the hour of 3 o'clock y. will be held at the hour of 3 o'clock y. will be held at the hour of 3 o'clock y. will be an in the hour of at the hour of the city of Oak ad, County of Alamedi State of California.

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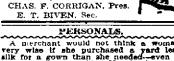
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### SISKIYOU TO VOTE ON LIQUOR PROBLEM

YREKA, Oct. 7.—The Roard of Supervisors have granted the request of the Anti-Saloon League and called a special election for Tuesday, November 30, to vote on several phases of the saloon question. The Anti-Saloon League is to pay all the expenses of the election. A similar request made last summer by the league was rejected by the Supervisors. Three distinct questions are to be submitted at the polls—shall there be saloons or no saloons; shall there be precinct option or county option; shall there be strict regulation of saloons or not?

The Supervisors are supposed to abide

The Supervisors are supposed to abide by the referendum vote of the people and shape county ordinances to fit.

# **EVERHART TO SPEAK**

An annexation meeting will be held to-An annexation meeting will be non to significant to Blackman's Hall. East Fourteenth street and Fulron avenue. The speakers announced the time contacts meeting are Councilman Harold Everhart, D. W. Higher B. W. Hidden, E. Huffaker J. Authory Jones R. B. Meyers and Prank A. Miles, statistician of the committee on city and county consolidation.

On October 11 a meeting has been called at which the same subject will be discussed in Allendale Hall. J. D. Toole, I. Authory Jones, R. B. Meyers and Frank A. Miles will: speak

### GIRL CLEANS "RAT" WITH **GASOLINE; EXPLOSION**

CINCINNATI. Oct. 7.—A rat was the cause of an explosion and lots of excitement among the roomers at the house of Marie Vanness, 311 Longworth street, last night. The rat wasn't one of the furry little animals, but the mussy wad of hair fashion has decreed to be a nercessary attribute of feminine loveliness. The glossy blondness of the "rat" was being cleaned with gasoline by one of the voung women in her room. She lighted the gas jet and the maich dropped into the basin of gasoline. There was a flash and an explosion. The fire department was called, and the women fled from the house. No one was hurt, and the only damage done was the converting of the "rat" into smoke.

### REFUSES INJUNCTION IN NEGRO LODGE FIGHT

TO SPEAK
FOR ANNEXATION
MARYSVILLE, Oct. 7.—While no decision was rendered today by Judge Mendered in the case of R. J. Flotcher against Joseph Hatton for an injunction interfering Pleasanton News Notes

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# Edna Aug in 'Types' Will Be Feature of New Orpheum Bill



MISS EDNA AUG at Oakland Orpheum Next Sunday.

Something unusual occurred at the Something unusual occurred at the l'Orpheum last night, when the biggest round of applause of the evening was ligiven to a feature that was not down on the bill. The audience was trented during the intermission to the first glimpse of the new, handsome drop-curtain which has been installed in the theater, replacing the advertising curtain that was ordered removed by President Meyerfield of the Orpheum Company some time ago.

ime ago. When the new curtain was seen last

When the new curtain was seen last night in all its beauty the audience intoluntarily burst into applause. The contracts with advertisers who were represented on the Orpheum Circuit expired on October 1st, and immediately the advertising curtain was removed and men were put at work installing the new drop-curtain, which had been painted in Chicago by one of the biggest scene painting establishments in the country in the country

The Orpheum Company announces that The Orpheum Company announces that there will never again be an advertising curtain in the Oakland house. The firms represented on the curtain have for the most part inserted their advertisements in the Orpheum program, which has been enlarged by the threater and made into a vaudeville magazine, containing a number of departments dealing with the stage, the Orpheum Company, the Orpheum artists and the vaudeville world in general SPANISH DANCER.

Rosario Guerrero, the Spanish dancer

SPANISH DANCER.

Rosario Guerrero, the Spanish dancer and pantomime artist, is creating a veritable sensation at the Orpheum these days. In Europe the name of Rosario Guerrero is said to be almost as a house-bold word, her fame being of the sort that is achieved only by international celebrities. She was imported by the Orpheum Company for a tour of its theaters, presenting her musical pantomime, "The Rose and the Dagger," a classic with which her name has been identified for several years. Oaklani audiences are

for soveral years Oaklani audiences are now seeing the pantomime and Mile. Ro-sario for the first time. Tom Waters was a name comparative-

O PLEASANTON, Oct. 7.—Willam Marth spent Monday in Alameda on business Mis R. Phillips is visiting with ber daughter, Mrs. Sarah Bowman of Oak-land.

dangher, Mrs. Salah Fownian to Garles Griffith was in San Francisco on Monday.

Miss Emma Powell returned to town on Sunday evening, after having spent a few days with her purents in Irvington Charles Gale made a husiness trip to Oakland on Monday.

Miss Fiorence Rudy spent Friday with her parents in San Jose.

Allan McDonald of San Francisco visited the Kikpatrick home on Sunday.

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Mr and Mrs. Crellin of Oakland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Crellin Mrs. Barney Murphy of San Francisco returned to her home on Monday afternoon, after spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Jerome Arendt and daughter Linda returned from San Francisco on Monday, where they hed gone for medical reatment for the little girl.

Miss Carrie Griffith left Saturday evening for her home in San Francisco. She had been visiting for several days with her brother, Charles Griffith.

Rev. Father McAuliffe attended the dedication of the Catholic church in Buringame on Sunday.

A poverty ball was given in the News pavilon on Saturday evening, and although it rained, the attendance was large.

Mrs. William P. Martin and daughter.

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Walter Moore and Dr. McConnell of
San Francisco were guests at the Griffith home on Sunday.
District Attorney and Mrs. Donahue for
Onkland visited the Frank Donahue for

Miss Florence Brown returned to Campbell on Sunday evening, after spending a few days with her mother, Miss Angle Bernal entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening. A light supper was served at the close of the evening at beautifully decorated tables.

tables.
F. H. Danleis, proprietor of the Island Creamery of Alameda, has leased the Schween ranch, two miles north of town, for dairy purposes.

GRANGE MASTERS MAKE REPORTS IN CONVENTION

PETALUMA, Oct. 7.—Reports of mas-ters, of whom there are 415, representing 203 granges, occupied this morning's ses-sion of the State Grange. The delegates visited the numerous poultry ranches bout Petaluma today.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the trritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membrance and the most obstinate cough disappears Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Wishart's drug store.

ly new to theater-goers until last Sunly new to theater-goers until last Sunday. On that day Waters scored an immense hit with a quaint planologue, which was found to be packed full of comedy. Waters is perhaps entitled to the pain for laughing honors at the Orpheum. He was formerly a star in "Coming Thro the Rye" and "The Mayor of Laughin." He leaves for England to appear in the London music halls as soon as his tour of the Orpheum Circuit is finished. s finished.

### IRISH SPECIALTY.

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# ACTOR FEEDS ON

Thespian Finds Climate of City Not Congenial to Romance

mond.

He is not a matinee idol, but on the contrary, the adoration load was carried by himself alone, and he was in quest of Miss May Bell, stenographer for the Pacific Humane Society. Miss Bell was Pacific Humane Society. Miss Bell with too busy to play in any such romance of real life, but the actor man persisted and wrote effusions baring his throbbing heart and pulsing brain thoughts to the heroine. One of his ditties read like

The young lady reported the nuisance

A. J. Knopf of the numane cast for the heavy role, made his en

# RECALL OF CRANE IS

delay his sailing, and hinting that he might not go to China at all as the American diplomatic representative, find no basis in anything intimated at the State Department. In fact, such hints as Two European acrobats, Spaulding and are thrown out tend more than ever to the conclusion that there are develop-ments which Secretary Knox, who is am-bitious to achieve a reputation for in-"Circumstantial Evidence," the great creasing American prestige in the Orient play by Harrison Armstrong, is in its second week. It is a remarkable dramatic offering, one of the most pretentious ever brought to the coast by the creasing American prestige in the Orien

Orpheum people.

Charles Montrell, the European juggler, with his quaint negro assistant; Great deeds compel regard. The world liken Freshman"; Rosa Crouch and George Welch, lively dancing and singing artists, with some new colored motion pictures, the first of the kind everentiate here, rounded out the show. Edna Aug, the famous comedienes, with a new act which she calls "Types," will be one of the principal features of the new bill next Sunday.

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EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Thou shalt not, if an actor, indite ditties to a typist—that is, some typists.

That's what Guglielmo Fananso, an Oakiand actor, did, with the result that he was required to make a hasty lunch on a red, red rose, symbol of his ardent intentions toward his inamorata, and was then impelled to walk to the Central prison and forced to register as a guest of the city, charged with disturbing the peace.

When in the glare of the spotlight the ardent wood is known as William Ray-

"Oh, that white feather in your hat "Oh, that white feather in your has a dagger. Any time I see it I feel it thrusted in my heart. I can't live without seeing you four times a day—at 9, 1:15, 1:45 and 5 25. If I miss one sight, O dear, I can't hear it. Your figures dominates in my mind. I love you. That's all."

But it wasn't for William. There was a whole lot more coming to him and he got it.

The young lady reported the musacre of having a dramatic love maker camping on her trail to ber superiors. The actor man was lured by the viliains to a tryst. He was there with the red, red rose blooming in his buttonhole, a symbol to distinguish him.

A. J. Knopf of the humane society, and the heavy role, made his en-

cast for the neavy role, made his entrance.
Snatching the love flower from the hero's coat lapel he crowded it into his mouth. Part of the stem went with it, and a passionate thorn, also. Then the villain marched the actor man to the bastile and charged him with petty crime

# CAUSING SPECULATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Although reticence is the order of the day at the State Department, there is every reason to believe that the summoning of Minister To believe that the summaning of Edinates R. Craine back to Washington on the eve of his intended sailing for his post in China has to do only with matters of importance affecting affairs in the Chinese empire.

The stories printed in some quarters to the effect that matters personal to Crane inspired the Washington authorities to

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